









## WELLS TO HEAD STATE SENATE

Hull of Leominster to Be Speaker of House in New Legislature

With from 150 to 200 measures already awaiting consideration, the Massachusetts Legislature meets tomorrow in the State House at 11 a. m. Organization of the Senate and the House will be the only acts of importance at the opening session.

Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, will administer the oaths of office to the senators and later to the representatives in their halls of assembly shortly after the bodies are called to order.

In the Senate, Wellington Wells of Boston will be elected president, and in the House of Representatives, John C. Hull of Leominster will be named speaker. Both are Republicans.

Ancient Custom Observed

At 12 noon, Channing H. Cox, who for 17 years has been in the service of the people, will leave the State House, going down the broad front steps in accordance with a time-honored custom of departing Governors of the Commonwealth.

The Legislature will then consider the future of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, whether it shall remain in state control or be returned to its stockholders for management. The question of taxation in many places, including the recent proposition of the state commission studying the relation of the banks to taxation, which it is proposed to tax national banks; and the enactment of the so-called "Baby Volstead Act."

Highway Program

Other questions are the extension of a highway construction program together with means for defraying the cost; a proposal that the Legislature conduct an inquiry into the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's request to the Public Utilities Department that it be allowed to increase its schedule of tariffs; a revision of the State's pension laws, and many other matters of importance.

Finance, of course, will require much of the attention of the lawmakers as it is understood from what the new Governor, Alvan T. Fuller, has repeatedly said on the stump when campaigning that he will ask further retrenchment at the hands of the Legislature as well as the state departments. The reduction in the state's debt during Governor Cox's administration and the reduction of the state tax at the same time will, it is expected, be a policy for the new Legislature to attempt to continue.

## COLONIAL ANTIQUES BOUGHT BY MR. FORD

Suit for Commission Reveals Extensive Transaction

Through a suit for \$5000 brought by Miss Florence Potter against Frank J. Lawton of Shirley for commission alleged to be due her, the sale of colonial antiques valued at many thousands of dollars to Henry Ford is revealed.

Miss Potter asserts that Mr. Lawton stated to her in September, 1923, that the Lawton Homestead, described by him as a "village home" crowded to overflowing with genuine old New England furniture, china, glass, paintings (Hancock Collection) and utensils galore, was for sale and at a price of \$25,000, and \$5000 would be hers if the sale was effected.

Miss Potter says that she wrote to Mr. Ford stating that she wished to sell him a collection of the period 1700 to 1800 and received a reply from Mr. Ford's secretary that he would call on her.

SMITH EXEMPTION FROM TAX CRITICIZED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Mayor William H. Felker, in his inaugural message yesterday, referring to the Smith College property which is exempt from taxation, declared:

"No other city in our State has such a burden to bear in exempt property. I recommended that the city government take such action as is necessary, either by legislation or otherwise, to solve the problem."

## OLD COLONY TRUST SEEKS MILL CONTROL

In an amendment to the bill filed Sept. 22, in the Massachusetts Federal District Equity Court at Boston, against the American Writing Paper Company, the Old Colony Trust Company has just made formal and specific request that the mills of the paper company be turned over to the bank for protection of the bondholders. The paper company has been in receivers' hands a year or so. There are \$3,500,000 in first mortgage bonds outstanding for which the Old Colony Trust Company is trustee. Interest due on these bonds was defaulted and the bank asked the sale of the mills.

The amendment just filed, asks court to issue judgment against the paper company, for the amount of lawyers' fees incurred by the bank in its suit, and also to reimburse the bank for acting as trustee for the company bonds throughout the past few years. It further requests that the bank, as trustee for the bondholders, be given the management and ownership of the properties through a petition to be appointed by the court.

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## OHIO PROSPERS UNDER DRY LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,833,000,000, the highest in the history of the state. The national banks have had an equally "healthy" growth.

Governor Donahay intends to awaken a keen interest for the state and national prohibition laws. This much he made clear when he addressed a conference of deputy prohibition commissioners who met with their chief, B. F. McDonald, to get at the base of the liquor trade in Ohio he said he would insist upon the prohibition department directing its attention to persons who manufacture, sell or transport liquor for personal gain.

The Governor cautioned deputies against unnecessary molestation of private homes, said he would demand methods which would win the sympathy and respect of all law-abiding citizens, and would not bring reproach upon the heads of the department from those earnestly backing law enforcement, adding:

"The arrest and conviction of some of the more persistent violators or prominent persons engaged in violations will have more effect in bringing about compliance with the law than numerous arrests of petty offenders."

The Governor also made it plain that he would refuse to add the state in enforcement of the law. "I have removed some mayors and police chiefs for refusal to enforce the law and I will continue to use my power in this respect, if necessary," he said.

He ordered the state men to be prompt and diligent in reporting to him instances of local officials refusing to co-operate in law enforcement. He also advised liberal use of the padlock law in putting persistent violators out of business.

ACADEMY TO DROP COEDUCATIONAL WORK

MONSON, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special).—Monson Academy, which has been closed for 120 years, will admit only boys after it passes from the control of the town, at the end of the present school year, and return to its early status of a private institution.

Bertram A. Strohmeier, graduate of Gettysburg College, and for 15 years with the Country Day School for Boys of Boston, at Newton, has been elected principal. A year will be taken for preliminary reorganization and arrangement of the buildings to suit the new regime. The school's properties and endowment represent an investment of \$250,000.

NEW YALE COURSE TO OPEN NEXT FALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6.—Prof. George Pierce Baker, who resigned from the Harvard faculty a month ago to assume the chairmanship of the new dramatic arts course at Yale University, will not open the course to students until the beginning of the college year, next fall.

In the meantime, plans are being formulated by the Yale authorities for the construction of a theater and classroom building, the home of the new department, all of which were made possible through the gift of \$100,000, donated a month ago for that purpose by Edward S. Harkness of New York.

POLICE LAW CHANGE FAVORED

George Anderson of Boston, Representative-elect, has filed with the clerk of the House his own petition for a change in the law relative to the Boston police department so that the police commissioner, with the approval of the Governor and Council, may appoint such additional patrolmen as he deems necessary.

SCHOOL OFFICER RESIGNS

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—The Rev. John M. Arters of South Portland has tendered his resignation as general secretary of the Maine State Sunday School Association, he announced last night. He recently resigned as superintendent of the Portland Methodist district.

FAELTEN SCHOOL RECITALS

Two free public recitals will be given under the auspices of the Faeltens Pianoforte School this week in Faeltens Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue.

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## R. I. ASSEMBLY OPENS SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

tenant-Governor, Felix A. Toupin, expired by limitation.

A complete slate of Republican general officers was inaugurated with Governor Toupin, as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, Nathaniel W. Smith, of South Kingstown; Secretary of State, Ernest L. Sprague, of Providence; Attorney General, Charles P. Sisson, of Providence, and General Treasurer, Richard W. Jennings, of Cranston. Thirteen of the Republican senators who were in the Rutland group were re-elected.

The Republican members in the new House number 67, the Democrats 33. There are 33 Republicans in the Senate and only six Democrats.

WOOL CARGOES DOCK AS PRICES RULE HIGH

British Steamers Arrive From New Zealand and Argentina

More wool for the Boston market, where the importing season has opened with much higher prices being offered than a year ago, arrived today on the British steamers Orari from New Zealand and the Thespi from Buenos Aires. Thousands of bales are now on the way from Australia.

The Thespi's cargo consisted of 3600 bales of wool and large quantities of hides. Boats from Australia are due in Boston as follows: Canadian Challenger, Jan. 13; Eastern Planet, Jan. 12; Otaki, Jan. 13; Port Campbell, Feb. 2; Easterner, Feb. 12; Canadian Cruiser, Feb. 25. Two of these ships carry 15,000 bales.

The finest Australian secured wool was quoted in the Boston market today at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$1.80 a pound and the finest American "territory wool" from \$1.65 to \$1.75. Boston buyers say that these comparatively high prices are due to the fact that local stores have been depleted during the last summer by shipments to Europe.

MAINE WOMAN MAY BECOME N. E. A. HEAD

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6 (Special).—Miss Florence M. Hale, connected with the state educational department in the position of agent for rural education, may be the next president of the National Education Association, according to Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of education, who says:

Miss Hale has rapidly come into favor throughout the United States. I have been glad to let her go on much as we could possibly spare her. She is fast taking leadership among the women educators of America, and no doubt, in the future will be made president of the National Education Association, a much coveted position. This fact, however, it will be through educational service rather than through political manipulation. She is mentioned strongly for next year.

OLD HOTEL CLOSES DOORS

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Jan. 6 (Special).—The Hotel Uplike, conducted under that name for most of its 136 years of existence, has closed. A page of its resister bearing the name of Abraham Lincoln is a prized possession of one former proprietor. Throughout the earlier part of its operation the Uplike was strictly a temperance hotel. The last election, followed by the reorganization of the police department, is said to have affected the closing of the hotel.

CITY PLANS ICE CARNIVAL

Jamaica Pond will be cleared of snow and lighted for a municipal ice carnival next Thursday afternoon and evening. Thursday afternoon as originally planned, James R. Shea, Park Commissioner, announced. In the afternoon there will be races and a costume event for boys and girls. The evening program includes races, fancy skating, contests and a costume review. Prizes will be awarded for each event.

MR. FAUNCE TO CONVEY HOUSE

Walter H. Faunce of Kingston, Representative-elect, senior member of the House of Representatives which will convene next Thursday, and who will call the House to order, has designated the Rev. John P. Garfield of Middleboro, to offer the opening prayer. Mr. Faunce served his first term in the House in 1880 when Charles J. Noyes was speaker.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING OPENS

WARREN, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special).—A new graded school building with 10 rooms and assembly hall, is being opened this week. The cost will be in the vicinity of \$100,000 when fully equipped.

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DEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

## WOMEN ARE TOLD OF PROPOSED LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Federation's Legislative Group Hears Pros and Cons

Pros and cons of measures to come before the Massachusetts Legislature this year and other proposed laws were presented at an all-day conference of the legislative department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today at 585 Boylston Street.

The object of the meeting was to inform the members of the arguments of sponsors of the bills and their chief opponents with a view to future action by the federation.

There was no discussion. Mrs. True Worthy White of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, which is backing a bill making women liable for jury service, said that the league believed that women should be an jury for the protection of women who are being tried, to the end that the whole thought of the community might be represented, as it cannot be by men alone or women alone.

Speaking of proposed amendments to the civil service law, James P. Munroe, chairman of the civil service committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, said that the amendment that would arouse the most opposition was that to reduce the preference given to veterans of the World War in appointments. Instead of allowing their names to be placed at the head of all eligible lists the league wished the State to adopt the rule now followed in the federal service of adding five per cent to their rating with 10 per cent for disabled veterans. He asserted that the preferences now given to veterans discouraged other strong workers from entering the service, led to incompetency and was class legislation.

Robert J. White of the American Legion spoke against the amendments in behalf of the veterans. He said that no favoritism was showed them until after they had passed a required examination on equal terms with other men, and that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts owed them this preference because of the service they had rendered when the Nation seemed in peril.

Other measures that came up for consideration were wages for prisoners, preservation of the state flower, the trailing arbutus and uniform marriage and divorce laws.

HARVARD BRIDGE OPEN

Harvard Bridge is today open to all traffic. Although the lighting system still remains to be finished, the reconstruction work, which was undertaken July 15, was completed last week. Until Saturday only one-way vehicular travel was allowed with two-way trolley service.

MILLS START WORK ON LONGER SCHEDULE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 6.—Four thousand operatives, comprising a large majority of the workers at the plant of J. & P. Coats, Inc., thread manufacturers, started yesterday on a 48-hour week schedule, while a smaller number began on a 54-hour basis.

For several months the plant has been running on a 44-hour schedule but it is announced by officials of the company that the return to improved business conditions has influenced their decision to restore the regular working hours.

Mills Resume Operation

CHICOPEE, Mass., Jan. 6.—The textile mills of the Dwight Manufacturing Company which have been closed since Dec. 19, resumed operation yesterday, giving employment to 1200 persons. The mills will run five days a week. No wage cut is announced.

TRAFFIC OFFICIAL FAVORED BY MAYOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special).—For the purpose of promoting a better ordering of the city's difficult problems of traffic and transportation, Mayor Fordis C. Parker, disabled veterans. He asserted that the preferences now given to veterans discouraged other strong workers from entering the service, led to incompetency and was class legislation.

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HARVARD BRIDGE OPEN

## New Form of Government Solving Problems in Walpole

Massachusetts Town Formally to Put Into Effect Plan Now in Partial Operation

WALPOLE, Mass., Jan. 3 (Special).—This town, which will formally put into effect a new form of government on the third Monday in January, is, according to H. A. Whiting, the town treasurer and leader in the origination of the new plan, solving a problem that is perplexing many a town.

Briefly stated, this problem was to find a form of government that would administer the increasingly complex affairs of highway and water departments and at the same time retain the voters' interest in town management. Walpole is doing this through a modification of the town manager idea and Mr. Whiting says that as far as he knows it is entirely original with Walpole. In its essential features he practically regards it as the creature of his own direction.

In Partial Operation

In a way this plan is not new to the town as it has been in partial operation for some months by means of what Mr. Whiting calls "a gentlemen's agreement"; that is, the various town departments, acquired in the proposition to give it a trial. But the necessary legal steps having been taken by the town and State, the plan becomes operative under legislative sanction on the third Monday in January, at which time the first officials under its provisions will be elected.

This form of government consists of five sections, to be paid salaries yet to be determined. The voters will settle this in town meeting. These selectmen are empowered to appoint a trained engineer who will assume full charge



## Library Survey for Rarities Indorsed as Fruitful Project

Frank H. Chase of Boston Public Library Sees  
Greatest Field in College Collections—Recent  
"Discoveries" Stir Interest

Commenting upon the plea made in New York by Prof. John L. Gerig, executive officer of the department of romance languages at Columbia University, for an organized survey of the rapidly growing libraries of the United States in order that hidden treasures in the form of rare collections of books, manuscripts and letters which may have remained unnoticed might be restored to public interest, Frank H. Chase, reference librarian of the Boston Public Library, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that he believed such discoveries were more likely to be made in college libraries than in city libraries.

When colleges and universities received requests for the purchase of books, Mr. Chase explained, large collections were acquired and then it took perhaps sometimes considerably more than a year to catalogue them even under general headings, to say nothing of the further labor involved in cataloguing them singly and in detail. He said that as purchases by libraries of collections frequently depended on an advantageous market, it was a difficult matter to keep cataloguing up-to-date.

**Sudden Demand**  
Although rare books and manuscripts often seem "lost" in city libraries, Mr. Chase said, it is nearly impossible for them to become actually lost. Rare items, he explained, generally are kept in the special libraries which are smaller, less accessible to the casual public, and therefore are protected even better than books in the general library.

It is a frequent occurrence in libraries, Mr. Chase added, to receive collections of old letters, which are catalogued en bloc. Thus, until some inquirer brings them to light, they are protected even better than books in the general library.

Professor Gerig explained that notable discoveries have recently been made in Columbia Library as well as in many other libraries. He cited the discovery, for example, at the University of Michigan, of the collection of unedited Beaumarchais letters, the extensive collection of French drama of the 18th century, the library purchased by Stanford University, the Store collection of books, pamphlets, etc., on French literature of the 18th century purchased by Dartmouth College.

Such collections of pamphlets as the one which has been reposed for many years in Virginia State Library relating to the Revolution and the Republic of 1848 would make it a profitable matter, Professor Gerig believes, for members of the romance section of the Modern Language Association of America to organize its own survey of the Nation's libraries.

## At Boston Playhouses

**"Expressing Willie"**  
Wilbur Theatre—"Expressing Willie," farce in three acts by Rachel Crothers. Produced by Equity Players, Inc. First time in Boston. The cast:

Minnie Whitcomb.....Christine Herrin  
Mrs. Smith.....Louise Closser Hale  
Simpson.....Douglas Garg  
Sylvester.....Richard Sterling  
Willie Smith.....Richard Sterling  
Dolly Cadwalader.....William Carey  
George Cadwalader.....Warren William  
Frances Sylvester.....Molly McInerney  
Jean.....Elizabeth Zachry  
Miss Crothers' sprightly farce might almost be taken as an exemplification of Benedetto Croce's paradox: "Art is expression—but expression is not art." Willie Smith, toothpaste magnate, has been persuaded by a group of hangers-on, who have the lingo of expressionism and individualism always on their tongues, that there is a vague something within himself that is pressing for release. These men and women, spongers on Willie's hospitality, have the technique of expression, without the artistic impulse. That is, they have nothing to say and they say it very well.

Into this circle, gathered for a week-end party in Willie's Long Island villa, comes timid Minnie Whitcomb, out of Willie's small-town past in the west. Minnie takes literally all the talk about self-expression, and having within her real urge, suddenly throws off the inhibitions of her past and gives voice to all her hitherto pent talents for musical expression as a pianist. Her playing is so true, and fine that the spongers realize that she can do what they can only talk about. Eventually even Willie is shaken out of his fatuous interest in the designing Mrs. Sylvester, and, to the delight of his mother, who had invited the small town girl to the party, chooses the always real Minnie in preference to the affected widow.

Christine Herrin plays Minnie with many subtle mental variations of a difficult part. Like Louise Closser Hale, who is a constant delight as Willie's shrewd mother, she has the ability to draw upon the rich background of satire that Miss Crothers connotes through the witty give and take dialogue. Merle Maddern acts the widow with suave sinuousness. Molly Pearson gives bounce to the outspoken Dolly Cadwalader, and Warren William is startlingly real as George Cadwalader, the lounge lizard—three of the spongers.

Willie is acted by Richard Sterling with every resource of an expert comedian. Willie's Carleton, well-known in Boston through his long engagement with the John Craig Company, and with visiting musical comedy companies, gives romantic flourish and conviction to the part of the arch-talker, Tolliver. This is the original company which acted "Expressing Willie" for a full season in New York.

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REPAIRING

## LAKE CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE FAVORED

Increasing Interest in the  
Project Shown, Especially  
in Towns Near Shores

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 6 (Special)—Increasing interest is being shown both in New York State and Vermont, especially in the towns in both states near the shores of Lake Champlain, in connection with the proposed building of a bridge across the lake at some favorable point to connect both states for the benefit of tourists.

A new element has entered into the matter in that the people of Port Henry have joined in an effort to get the proposed bridge put across in the vicinity of that town, while several influential New York people favor a bridge across the lake from Laramie's Point to Ticonderoga.

The Vermont commission, appointed by Gov. Redfield Proctor to investigate the problem, consists of Stoddard B. Bates, state highway commissioner of Derby Line; Thurman W. Dix, state engineer of Burlington; Charles E. Scoff of St. Albans and H. W. Vaughan of Rutland. S. H. P. Pell, owner of Port Ticonderoga, has become interested in the project and has been in touch with several New York State senators to arouse their interest. It is pointed out that the old route of the Addison railroad could be used to advantage in building a bridge at Port Ticonderoga for many years but has been abandoned for some time.

There are now at least half a dozen ferries on the lake, carrying automobiles in spite of the inconvenience and delay experienced by the motorists. It is pointed out that when a bridge can be constructed by two states at a not exorbitant cost, no water barrier should exist between the two states.

**JAPANESE PRESENT  
CAMBRIDGE RECITAL**

Women Voters Sponsor Program Reflecting Orient  
Patterning a group of dramatic, musical and dance incidents in a manner to reflect an impression and flavor of the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Onagawa, Japanese players and entertainers, gave a recital before members of the Cambridge League of Women Voters last night in Brattle Hall, Cambridge. The performance was sponsored by the finance committee of the league and a distinguished manner of entertainment, a humorous dance played for contrast next a somber interpretative dance, a dramatic playlet and songs of varying moods, these were the materials woven together in the program.

The ringing of the temple bell, the beating of the drum by the vendor of lanterns, a swift, ebullient and flowing clatter of wooden clogs, the gayety and bright confusion of Far Eastern streets, the hazy legend, adapted to a more serious dance, of the Emperor Go Dai-Goo who was carried away into exile, only to be rescued after a resourceful and faithful servant had written him a message on a bit of cherry tree bark, are a few of the incidents in the life of the Far East depicted.

A story such as itinerant storytellers relate to small children in the byways was repeated. An ancient, a woman, a "Moon" and "Waves," sung to the accompaniment of the samisen, of all instruments brought to the West from the East, probably the most typical; a fable about a lady picking a mulberry; a group of folk dances traversing part of the Oriental dance cycle from the formal Genroku Hanna Mi Odori, on through the Cho Cho, fixed on the butterfly motif and accompanied by appropriate poems, to the comic Okami and Hyotoko with crisp, humorous little songs to define it, these aided in making the recital as nearly typical of Japanese entertainment as it is possible to present in the Occident.

**BROOKLINE CAUCUS PLANNED**  
Brookline citizens today received notices from the Board of Selectmen that the annual town meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3, and the adjourned meeting on March 17. A citizens' caucus was called for Tuesday, Feb. 10. Candidates for nominations at the caucus must file their papers not later than Feb. 3.

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## Crusade Launched for Safe Walking

Radio Joins Other Agencies  
in Campaign of Education  
to Guide Pedestrians

A campaign to educate the "jaywalkers" of the State was launched yesterday by radio, police, civic organizations and business houses. It will be continued through the year.

Howard Conoley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a radio address quoted statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Safety Council showing the menace of the jaywalker, and made several helpful suggestions about safe walking.

Police in the larger cities and throughout the State began to tighten up on traffic regulations affecting pedestrians.

Many business houses are planning to hold safety meetings for the benefit of their employees. School teachers are being asked to bring home the message of safe walking to their pupils, while parents likewise are asked to do their part.

**DR. MURLIN TO STUDY  
AMERICAN COLLEGES**

Assumes Presidency of De Pauw University May 1

Before leaving Boston today for Chicago, where he will attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Murlin, formerly president of Boston University, announced that before his inauguration as president of De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind., on May 1, he would visit a number of colleges to become familiar with their problems. Among the institutions on his itinerary are Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Amherst, Knox, Grinnell, Cornell, Pomona, Lawrence and Wesleyan.

"I am tremendously interested in the future of the American college," said Dr. Murlin. "For 13 years I've been immersed in the problems of the large urban university. Now I am to enter a different field, and one entailing greater tasks in some respects than does the university in the heart of the city."

"Educators must define the place of the American college in our system of education which I believe the best in the world. There is no provision for education anywhere else in the world quite like the American college. It is the standard for education both higher and lower. Upon its basis is raised the structure of graduate work and in conformance with its requirements is dependent the type and quality of secondary education. So it behooves educators to know in what direction the American college is moving, and to be sure it is moving in the right direction."

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## VICTORIA HAS 4 MINISTRIES IN 12 MONTHS

Farmers' Union, the Smallest Party, Has Exactly Half the Cabinet

Special from Monitor Bureau  
MELBOURNE, Vic., Dec. 3.—The composite Farmers' Union-Nationalist Ministry led by John Allan, which has just come into power in Victoria, is the fourth that has held office in the State within 12 months. Though the Farmers' Union Party is the smallest party in the House, only 13 out of a total membership of 65, it has exactly half the Ministry—four salaried portfolios, including the Premiership, and two honorary positions. The Nationalists, with 18 members, have also four salaried and two unpaid ministers, while the Labor Party, with 28 members, the five Liberals, who broke away from the Nationalists on the question of the redistribution of seats bill, and the single Independent are not represented in the Cabinet.

As a rule, the Liberals are giving general support to the Government, while the Independent voters, with the Labor Party in addition, to having the most important positions in the Ministry, the Country Party has the speakership, John Bowser, a former leader of the party, holding that position.

An Innovation  
An innovation in anti-Labor Parliamentary practice was provided by the Farmers' Union Party in selecting its quota of the Ministry. It adopted the Labor custom of choosing its representatives by exhaustive ballot, though the portfolios were allotted to Mr. Allan. The Nationalists followed their usual practice of leaving their leader, Sir Alexander Peacock, to choose the personnel of their representation and allot the positions.

The team is by no means the strongest that could have been chosen from the combined parties, for men like H. S. W. Lawson, former Premier, Sir William Macpherson, former Treasurer, and Sir Arthur Robinson, former Attorney-General, all declined to accept office in the new Ministry, though they are all giving it loyal support, and all assisted in the negotiations which led to the agreement between the Agricultural and the Nationalists.

The Labor Ministry, led by C. M. Prendergast, which has been displaced by the new Cabinet, was representative to a very large extent of the industrial interests of the State. On the other hand, the composite Government is practically dominated by rural interests. Melbourne, with practically half the population of the State, has only two representatives in the Ministry, and there is not one representing an industrial constituency.

Rich to Be Taxed Higher  
It is known that some of the proposals of the Labor Ministry will not be carried out. Mr. Prendergast had announced that though it was necessary to raise more revenue from the income tax, the burden on the lower-paid portion of the community would be reduced, and that the difference, as well as the increased money required, would be raised by increasing the taxation on people with larger incomes.

One method of relieving the burden for the small wage earner was to be by increasing the general exemption from £150 to £200, and by giving a special exemption, to married men of £100 for wife and £50 for each child under 16 years of age. The new Government will not allow exemptions for wives, though it will grant the concession for children, and probably will not increase the general exemption.

The first test of the strength of the new alliance is likely to come on some question affecting agricultural interests, such as the compulsory wheat pool. A very large proportion of the farmers of the State are in favor of such a pool. The Labor Cabinet promised to bring down a measure to create one. The measure, as first introduced by Labor, was amended and modified to meet the wishes of the Farmers' Union Party. It was adopted in the Lower House, but was rejected in the Legislative Council.

The Farmers are sure to want their new allies to use their influence to get a similar bill through this session, but the Nationalists are opposed to the principle of compulsory pools, and as they have a majority over all other parties in the Upper House, it will remain to be seen whether members of that Chamber think enough of the composite Ministry to give way on the point for the purpose of keeping it in power.

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## PERU DISDAINS PLEBISCITE ON CHILEAN ISSUE

Nation Holds Fealty Vote  
in Tacna-Arica Now  
Would Be Unfair

This is the second of a series of articles by Wallace Thompson dealing with the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile. A comprehensive survey of this situation which involves, in a measure, peace in South America, was one of the subjects of Mr. Thompson's recent trip through South America for The Christian Science Monitor. The following issue is in the hands of President Coolidge for arbitration, and his decision is expected soon.

Peru's side of the Tacna-Arica controversy with Chile over the holding of a plebiscite in the territory left to that decision by the treaty closing the War of the Pacific in 1883, can be briefly stated. The case of Peru rests on the presentation of what it regards as the just and equitable side of the question. As one observer, in sympathy with the Peruvians, has put it:

"Chile has prepared a case on the legal technicalities of the treaty. Peru has prepared and presented its case purely on arguments as to the equity of its claim."

Peru, at any rate, presents itself as having been despoiled by Chile as a result of the war, losing the rich nitrate fields to the south and in addition being forced to agree to a temporary cession of the province of Tacna-Arica, with the slender consolation of the plebiscite "after 10 years." The plebiscite was not held in 1893, as Peru wished, Chile held that all conditions were not complied with, but according to Chile, the plebiscite was held in 1902, in order to change the population sufficiently to guarantee that it should be favorable to Chile.

Peru now refuses plebiscite. From time to time Peru sought the fulfillment of the plebiscite provision of the treaty, but finally Peru changed front, and in 1921, when Chile offered to hold the plebiscite, Peru indignantly refused on the grounds that the equity of the case would not now be achieved by a Chilean plebiscite. On this matter of finding a way to achieve the plebiscite, Peru has been consistent. It demands the statement of some of the Peruvian claims of the situation, contrary although they are to the Chilean side, and apparently derogatory as well. Peru is bitter, still, over the war, and although it is these 40 years, the result of the conflict was a complete and decisive victory for Chile, which imposed its own terms, received recognition from both Peru and Bolivia of the Chilean claims, and although the provinces of Tarapaca and Antofagasta, and finally imposed the temporary occupation of Tacna-Arica, to be followed by the plebiscite after 10 years' occupation.

Peru has consistently reported, for the last 40 years, the alleged forced exodus of Peruvians from Tacna-Arica. Of late there has been something of an increase of these reports, and the reception at the National Palace of delegations of Peruvians deported or driven out, as they say, from their homes in Tacna-Arica by Chilean soldiers or officials. Some have memorialized and appeared in person at the American Embassy in Lima, and the issue has never been allowed to fade out of the press of Peru.

**Arbitration Demanded**  
It is also stated with high authority that Chile sought, at first, to avoid the arbitration of Washington in 1922, and tried by every means to seek an adjustment of the Tacna-Arica question without its being decided on "terms of justice"—the terminology is in quotation marks—the Peruvians. A prominent Chilean private citizen sought interviews with high Peruvian officials, and a minister of a European power in Lima offered to hold a meeting of the Presidents of Chile and Peru aboard a warship of the Minister's country in Peruvian waters. All this Peru refused to accept, and according to high authority in Lima, was the chief incident on the American arbitration. All this is consistent with the platform on which Peru has sought to stand, the platform of the equity of the Peruvian case. The details and the technicalities have been frankly and admittedly brushed aside by Peru on the ground that they were created by Chile in the first place, and that Chile dictated the treaty of peace and has always held the whip hand in all negotiations between the two countries. Therefore Peru holds that the equity goes back of the technicalities and seeks its "day in court" on the basis of a miscarriage of justice through those same technicalities.

Among the highest ranks of Peruvians there is a frank appreciation of the situation of Chile in regard to the problem. They are not prone to put Chile in a good light—that would be outside the realm of the possible in a people who have no diplomatic relations with their nearest neighbor, who refused to attend the last Pan-American congress because it was held in Chile, and who live in constant conviction that the Chilean peril is the greatest problem of their history.

**Chile's Necessity**  
But they do point out that Chile has of necessity to fight grimly to hold its territory, as the lands to the north, finally gained by Chile in the War of the Pacific, furnish more than three-fourths of the Chilean revenue today.

So it goes, as in all questions of war and battle. Peru has had many friends in this long war of words and not the least of Peru's defenders was Sir Clements Markham, long president of the Royal Geographical Society and one of the great geographers and observers of his time. Chile has had its defenders, too, and like all the questions in the world there are, of course, the two sides.

Perhaps the greatest problem, however, is the solving of the conflict on terms agreeable and satisfying to all concerned. But whether or not both are finally satisfied, the removal of this thorn-in-the-flesh of Latin America will be one of the great steps in United States diplomacy. If it is done in a way to leave the quietus on Tacna-Arica forever, it will be one of the greatest services to international peace ever rendered.

**TESTIMONIAL DINNER  
GIVEN FOR GOVERNOR**  
Leading Citizens Pay Tribute to Mr. Cox's Long Service

Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, was the guest of several leading Boston and Massachusetts business and professional men at the Algonquin Club last night at a dinner given in honor of his retirement from public life on Thursday after 17 years in public service.

Seven-nine persons were present. James J. Storrow presided and speakers were Charles Sumner Bird, Charles F. Weed, B. Loring Young, John R. Macomber, Howard Conoley and the Governor.

A letter of appreciation of the Governor's long service to the State and city, beautifully inscribed and signed by all present, was presented to him by Mr. Storrow. It read:

## SCHOOL SCHICK TESTS OPPOSED

Medical Liberty League  
Head Addresses Waverly  
Mothers' Club

At the invitation of the Waverly Mothers' Club, Dr. F. Mason Padelford of Fall River, speaker last evening in Butler Hall, Waverly, on the subject of the Schick test, before an audience composed both of fathers and mothers and which included members of the Belmont school board.

Dr. Padelford traced the present day zeal of "fighting disease with disease by means" of inoculating humans with all sorts of disease products to the early practice introduced in England by Lady Montague "of inoculating persons with smallpox in the hope of protecting them against its future attacks."

The speaker showed that "smallpox inoculations were not only a failure, but a fruitful means of spreading smallpox and that this method, after a hundred years, was superseded by so-called vaccination."

The speaker condemned the "reckless employment of such methods of fighting disease." He said that New England has no outlook in its culture; that industries are leaving us, and that those that are left are decaying under competition of other parts of the country.

Wealth is here, enterprise, skill and wit. No section of the country has a greater variety of assets. The best way for our boys and girls to be kept informed about our economic conditions is in direct contact with them in the community. But there are limitations on this method. The next best way is to study them in school under competent instruction.

The speakers, obtained in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce officials, will be specialists in their lines. Among the subjects which will be treated will be justice and peace in industry, economic competition of other parts of the country and how to meet it, transportation problems, the outlook for agriculture, foreign commerce, rural conditions, and city administration, taxation and prosperity.

**BETTER BUSINESS FORECAST**  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Forecasting business conditions in the silk hosiery industry this year would be better, George B. McCallum, president of the McCallum Silk Hosiery Company, told the annual convention of salesman and executives here yesterday that the company planned for an increase of 25 per cent in their 1925 output. Mr. McCallum predicted a general increase in consumption and a more stable condition of sales throughout the year.

**STATE IS SAVED \$40,000**  
MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 6 (Special).—The act authorizing the consolidation of all the institutional work of the State with the work of the board of charities and probation has proved a financial success, saving the State during the past year about \$40,000, according to John E. Weeks, Commissioner of Public Welfare, in the biennial report of his department for the term ending June 30, 1924.

**OLD CHURCH TO REOPEN**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6 (Special).—Reopening of the Old First Church, the altering and redecoration of whose interior has occupied six months, will be celebrated with a dinner, with an address by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and a concert, on the evening of Jan. 19.

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**FISH-GAME PROTECTION  
CONCLAVE SCHEDULED**  
"Hunters, fishermen, bird lovers, and landowners" of Massachusetts are invited by William C. Adams, fish and game commissioner, to attend the annual conference on the protection and propagation of the State's wild life to be held in Ford Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Proposals to increase hunting and fishing license fees are among the subjects to be discussed.

**Symposium on Alcohol**  
Members of the American Chemical Society will conduct a symposium on alcohol next Saturday afternoon and evening in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, 688 Boylston Street, at which its effects and the use of its by-products will be discussed. The meetings are being sponsored by the northeastern section of the American Chemical Society in co-operation with the Rhode Island section and the Connecticut Valley section.

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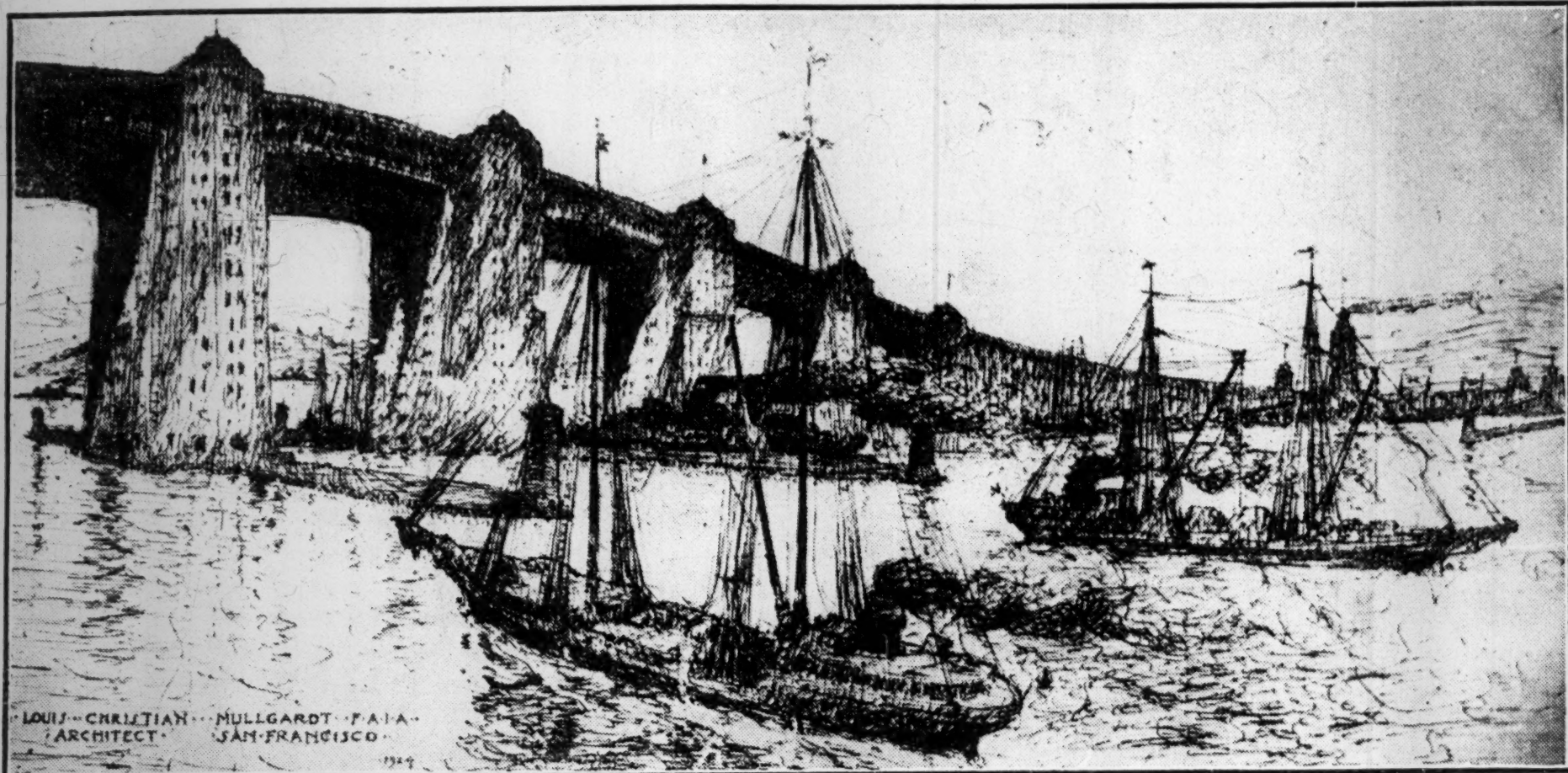
New England's attractions, resources and opportunities will







# Ending San Francisco's Traffic Isolation—Behind the Scenes With Macaroni



LOUIS CHRISTIAN MULLGARDT, F.A.A.  
ARCHITECT SAN FRANCISCO

A mighty causeway arching to a height of 200 feet over the main channel with the bridge towers used as great office buildings, churches, department stores, or, possibly, as mooring stations for transcontinental Zeppelins, with capacious parking spaces for taxicabs and passenger cars, and facilities for huge docks and shipping warehouses at the land ends—this is the vision of Louis Christian Mullgardt for a bridge across San Francisco Bay, linking Oakland, Berkeley and adjacent towns to the progressive port city. Commuters now travel part way across by trolley, or train, and the rest by ferry. With the recent announcement that four bridges are planned to end San Francisco's isolation, the architect's sketch shown above may, some day, be more than an idea.

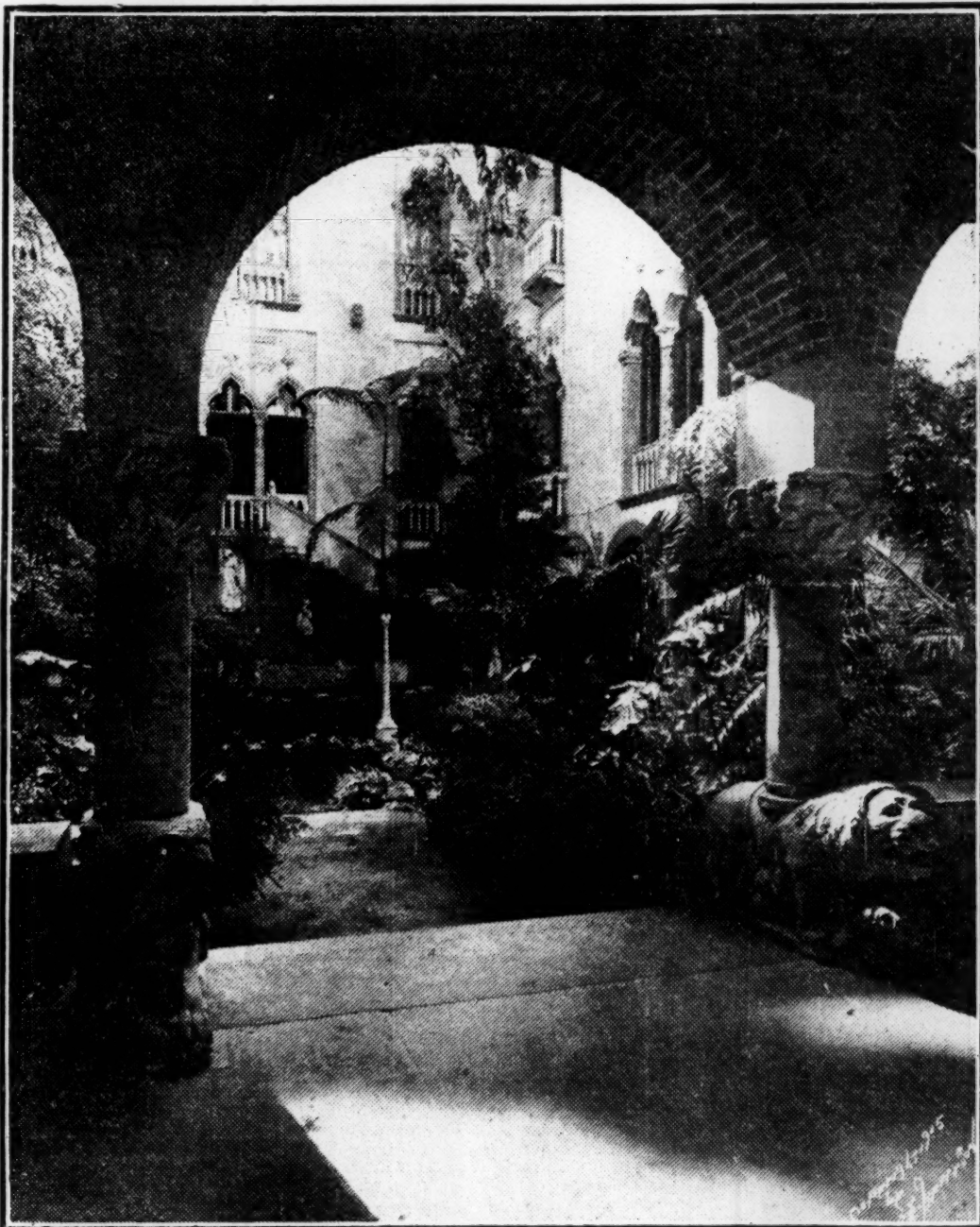


A chapter in the story of macaroni. Here the popular cereal food is shown being dried in the sun, after coming from the press. The scene is in a quaint courtyard in picturesque Amalfi, on the Bay of Naples, Italy. The macaroni makers take pains to keep the floor of the courtyards well swept so that no dust will alight on their tubular product. The two boys are carrying a stickload from the drying rack to be packed.

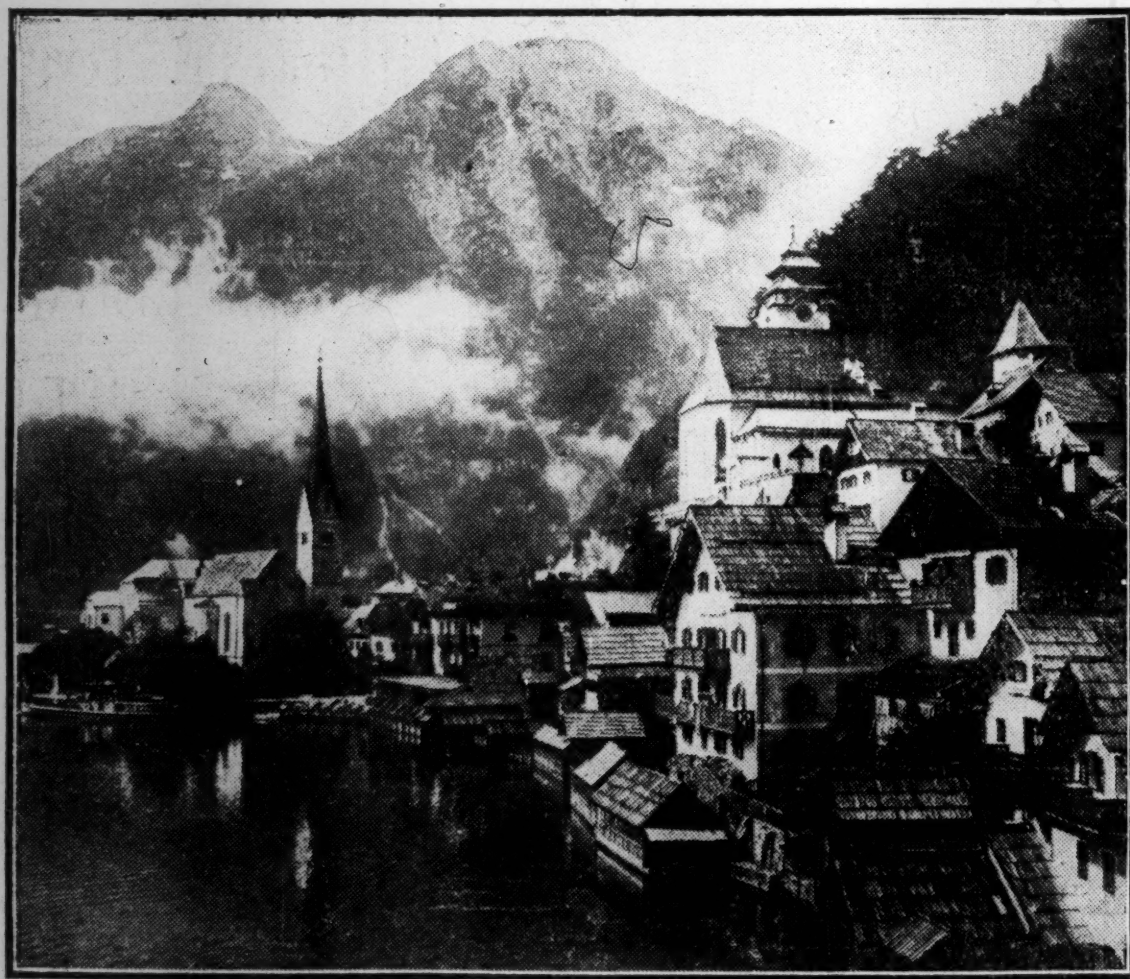
Photograph by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.



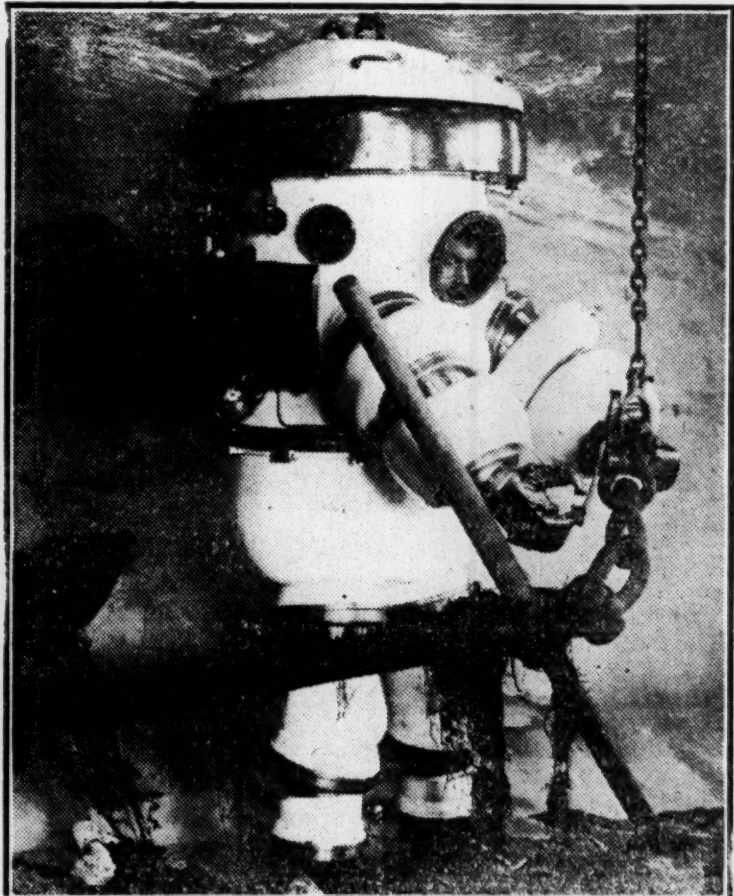
The world's only lighthouse with a built-in garage. The rigors and deprivations which in song and story, and more often in fact, are the proverbial portion of the lighthouse tender—keeping chill, briny vigil on a rugged promontory whipped by thundering gales and lashed by tempestuous waves—do not figure in the scheme of things for the keeper of the Diamond Head beacon. No setting here for a wild sea tale, just east of the city of Honolulu on a pleasant cliff overlooking the Pacific. And motoring to and from watches! But creature comforts are desirable and the lighthouse keeper is beginning to have his.



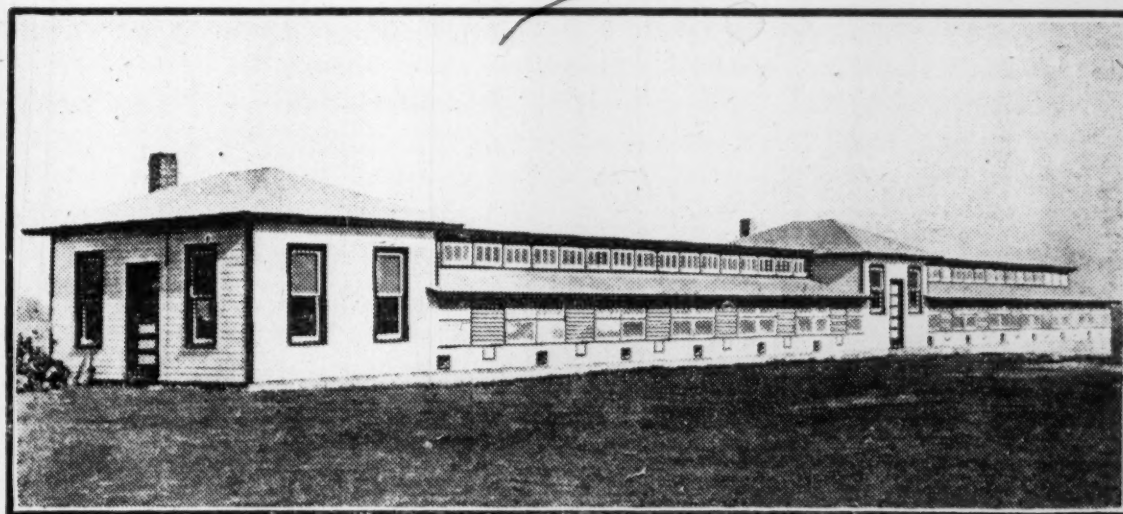
A bit of rarest Italy transplanted to America. A charming view of the cloistered courtyard in the late Mrs. John L. Gardner's Venetian Palace, which looks out over the Fenway in Boston. Few more beautiful gardens, or more interesting collections of art treasures, may be found. It was a kind thought which prompted her to bequeath this property for the public to enjoy.



Quaint little Hallstatt in the Salzkammergut in the mountains of Upper Austria. The village, fronting on a beautiful lake bearing its name, is the happy hunting grounds for archaeologists who in their explorations have uncovered a virtual treasure-trove of pre-Roman antiquities. Strangely enough, they also have discovered here implements which link this period with the later days of the Caesars. The scenery is of a notably wild and solemn nature, and because the village must scale the mountains the various parts of the community are connected by stairways instead of streets. The 1000 or more inhabitants are dependent in a measure on the flourishing salt mines near by.



Down in the great wide ocean spaces, where men are machines. After 13 years of experimental work, here Gull, a Württemberg engineer, has devised a steel suit which enables a diver to remain under water at a depth of 500 feet for more than an hour. It is reported that a diver using this apparatus soon will attempt to open the mail rooms of the Lusitania, which lies off the south coast of Ireland in 42 fathoms of water.



Illinois is trying out the theory that even a chicken works better in pleasant surroundings. It has been found that a hen when placed in a dark, insanitary coop promptly suspends work. When she has plenty of light she pays no attention to the clock. Electric lights and sun parlors are features of this modern poultry house at Kankakee, and 14 hours a day is the willing shift. Special feeding devices also have been added for the convenience of the fowls when the coop turns from labor to refreshment.

Underwood & Underwood



## THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND

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They are made from meat and vegetables—the quality of which is unimpeachable. Their flavor and quality are apparent the moment they are prepared. Try them today. If you like soup you are sure to like

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you can trust the quality of everything made by Crosse & Blackwell





# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

## A Woman Introduces Washable Lampshades

London Special Correspondence.—A WASHABLE hand-painted silk shade will appeal to the housewife perhaps more than to the buyer at the store, who does not have to give serious attention to the dust and dirt problem in the home. It is the invention of a woman, a Busby artist who has turned her talents in the direction of lampshade making and, after four years' apprenticeship in a wholesale firm, has for the last two years been running her own studio.

"The silk has been brought out only this year," she explained, "in the course of conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, and it is painted in washable paint, so that you can, without damage, put a shade in a bath and scrub it."

**Treated With Special Oil**  
The silk is treated with a special oil, not ordinary linseed oil, but a clear, translucent effect. The dome-shaped shade in the illustration is made of it in a deep blue with a painted border in rose, blue and orange. The artist herself but-tered it with a character that can be copied by members of her staff, for, as she put it, it would not be a workable proposition for her to paint the painting, as well as managing the business side of the enterprise herself.

In addition to firms she has also a good many private clients, and the writer was first to see a beautiful shade in the drawing-room of a friend, where it was remarked how wonderfully it harmonized with the decorations. This was accounted for by the fact that it had been specially made and colored to match the cretonne of which the chair covers were made. It was somewhat similar to another big amber shade seen in the studio, with a design of purple flowers and brown leaves, the wired edge following the form of the leaves.

**Simplicity and Beauty**  
Designed to go in an Adam room was a simple but beautiful shade made of washable silk in dull-rose pink with a little border in an Adam design in gold and silver with a touch of red. Another shade, hexagonal in shape and gracefully

curved, for a small lamp or side light, had an attractive little patterned border in the faded tones of an old Persian rug and was intended to go with antique furniture.

"For such a purpose, if you have a design at all, you need a perfect one," explained the artist, "something unerring. Here is another shade of quite a different order with a museum design copied from some tapestry in South Kensington. But as a rule, if people have very beautiful things in their rooms they do not want a lamp that is too conspicuous and so they choose a shade of this kind."

It was in plain oil-silk of an ivory tone, stretched tightly and with a tiny little pattern at the edge traced in gold dots. No wires were visible, most of the wiring being on an inner shade.

**Silk in Wiring**  
"We make a great point of the wiring," it was explained, "it is done by hand, and it is a very important effect that we do it. We had only an ordinary wireman."

A case in point was a perfectly proportioned gayly-colored model of a macaw. As a rule this kind of lampshade as seen in the stores has a roughly-made frame with only a few rather stout wires which entirely spoil the effect, but in this case the beautifully fine wire, and the lines of the plumage, had a distinctly decorative value like the leads of a stained-glass window. This macaw on a stand as well as a cockatoo perched in a ring is a popular device for a day or night nursery light.

Another special night nursery design was in pale silk with little black silhouette circus figures hanging around the shade.

The very latest lamp in the form of three flowers resembling a lotus, one yellow, one orange, one red, and a gracefully-curved stem. This would give a very novel effect if placed in the center of a dining table or on a side table. Butterfly shades, unusually well-colored and quaint and charming for side lights.

**A Woman's Job**  
Designing and making lampshades is peculiarly a woman's job, and another woman has for a number of years carried out big orders in quite

a different style for theaters, hotels and clubs. She specializes in stenciled and painted silks, getting very good effects in small shades with little autumn-leaf and chrysanthemum designs, which are broken and softened by the silk's being slightly pleated. A silk shaded by hand from white at the top through pink to deep rose at the edge also makes attractive shades.

A noted art store introduces a new shade this year, made of panels of vellum oversewn with fine feather threads. These are very good painted brown to go in an oak room, even more pleasing is the same shade in old parchment color. Candle shades, too, are quaint and novel in orange vellum sewn with brown leather, and a rose bedroom shade stitched to match is lovely.

A shade which another good firm is making for rooms furnished with antiques has a circular flat top of pleated silk, and a border of a thick silk fringe, often double, with an inner fringe of white. This in old gold or rose Pompadour is very pleasing in its simplicity. The same firm specializes in stretched shades of a new cotton-and-silk fabric in various colors, or in white with a Chinese landscape painted in gold with a touch of orange.

For a hanging lamp over a long dining table is a new idea to have an oblong shade, the effect being much better than a round one. Such a shade in amber with a little gold embroidery and a gold bullion fringe is attractive.



All These Shades May Be Put in a Tub and Scrubbed. Although They Are Made of Silk and Hand-Painted, The Manager of Wiring the Macaw Lampshade Is Worth Observing; the Wires Indicate the Lines of the Plumage, and Have Thus a Decorative Value.

## How to Guard Against Mistakes if You Are a Secretary

Dear Mary:  
Your first month in an office, and your letter to me brings a record of "one awful mistake," that of putting an inclosure into the wrong envelope. That to a stenographer (pardon me, I should say secretary) I know your position carries that title, but it is a little too difficult for me—after my long years of endeavor before attaining that height—to apply the term to one who has worked but a few weeks) is as trying as an error in the trial balance to a bookkeeper.

In the line of work that you are now doing, your mail made for numerous inclosures. Remember that item in taking dictation, and be sure that you know just what is to be inclosed with each letter. If it is handed to you at the moment of dictation, lay it face down by and to the right of your note-book, so that the next inclosure may be placed upon the first, also face down. Then when you come to transcribe your notes, the inclosure will be in the right sequence. And always, always, always (I can't make my emphasis too great) address your envelope first before starting to write your letter.

When, therefore, you come in your shorthand notes upon the "I am inclosing herewith" stop right there and put the inclosure into the envelope which you have addressed before commencing your letter. You do not have to read each letter over when written, do you?

**Pencils and Notebooks**  
If you go away from your own desk to take dictation, be sure that you have the right number of lead pencils, but not too many. The number required naturally depends upon the length of your dictation, and you will soon learn what to expect, but it is generally safe to have at hand at least three pencils. Avoid also the possibility of the notebook's giving out. When you get anywhere near the end of the book (I trust that you are economical enough to reverse it and so use both sides of a page), just take a second notebook along. This can be fastened with an elastic band to the book that you are using. I speak from full heart on this, for well do I remember several momentous occasions when I had not been so forehanded, and I would crowd my shorthand almost to illegibility, and the secretary, or even the prospect of interrupting my dictation and being excused while I searched for another book. You will probably have to keep track of your own supplies, so make sure that notebooks, pencils and other necessities do not run too low in your stockroom to supply your immediate needs.

If you will date and number your notebooks, and also each day's dictation, it will save you much time on some occasion when you have to refer back to dictation—and I have yet to hear of an office where one did not have to refer back to it, and usually at a critical moment when time is precious. Let each day's dictation stand out. Put it in the middle of a page, with a sufficient space above and below so that the eye will readily catch it.

**Spelling of Personal Names**  
Were you cautioned, at business college, with regard to the spelling of personal names? I hope that you were, but when I went to business college that was not part of the course. It should be, for it is one of the things for the indulgent in which we are all apt to criticize others, yet we, too, indulge in that personal vanity which is offended if our name is misspelled.

You asked me in your last letter how to avoid getting in a rut mentally with letters that were "all of a kind, same old thing." That is quite up to you! Yes, I know I'm using slang, but it is expressive; and when I am giving such sage advice as these epistles contain, I must be allowed a little freedom of speech. If you mean actual form letters that you are required to make alike, then the only way that I know is not to think of more than the one at a time, but to consider each one that you are writing an individual letter concerning an individual case. On the other hand, if you are permitted any liberty in the form or construction, then you can really have a good time writing them. It is excellent mental exercise to endeavor to say the usual thing in the unusual way. The easiest language is by no means always the best. If the letters, or necessity, are similar in purport, just be keen to clothe the intention in different language. You'll find it quite as interesting an occupation as crossword puzzles.

That variation, however, must not be allowed to get into your general work. I've known secretaries, otherwise most satisfactory, whose punctuation, paragraphing, dating, and setting up of letters were so irregular that they gave the appearance of haphazard and thoughtless work. Yes, I know that punctuation does vary; I worked for a man once whose use of commas was most exasperating. I remember also a dictator who used to insist that whatever he said should be put onto one page, regardless of the length of dictation! Yet, there are certain established rules which, when once you have them yours, would certainly better be adhered to.

**Milliners and Dressmakers Co-operate**  
New York Special Correspondence.—HOW many women would welcome the appearance of just the hat to correspond with and enhance the chosen costume is perhaps the one matter in which statisticians can give no help. Next spring, however, may bring to shoppers many such pleasant experiences, judging from a recent interesting announcement.

Milliners and dress fabric manufacturers have been holding meetings in order to plan a closer co-operation. Colors, as everyone knows, have been flooding the market of feminine apparel for the last year, and with this sudden "breaking away from black," as one fashion forecaster has described it, has come an apparent helplessness in the art of combining colors harmoniously. Never have appeared on the streets of New York, which may be regarded as fairly typical, so many women as now dressed in a tasteless variety of colors in hat, coat and dress, and those interested in the movement.

Mrs. Helene Volke, who has spent years as a fashion adviser for a prominent fabric manufacturer has recently been recognized for her leadership in the hat and dress ensemble movement by an association of milliners, who have made her style director of their organization. By talking before different groups of representative men, Mrs. Volke has awakened wide interest in the co-operative plan. The advance materials, colors and costume lines will be studied by hatmakers as never before, so that they can produce something that will be a satisfactory complementing factor in a woman's costume.

"For instance," Mrs. Volke explained to The Christian Science Monitor representative, "one milliner showed me a flat band of flowers in lilac shades, which were just the thing to put on the brim or around the crown of a plain hat to be worn with a dress touched up by a bit of plaid in shades harmonizing with the band."

"Such ideas are comparatively new to the makers of hats, but they are showing such a readiness in thinking about them, that the spring is bound to manifest a new ensemble idea. Some of the coat and dress manufacturers are planning to exhibit hats to match their creations."

"The breaking away from black is one of the most significant things that has happened in the world of fashions," Mrs. Volke continued earnestly. "It means that women are required to exercise their imaginations in selecting hats."

Spring colors will be largely carry-overs from winter, Mrs. Volke prophesied. Two popular shades of green, known as lettuce and emerald, the chrysanthemum colors, featuring a pale orange and a citron yellow, and prevailing tones of rusty red will be conspicuous.

Flannel will enjoy an unlimited sway in dresses and costume suits, while the tailored dress of double chiffon will be especially smart.

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## How One Woman Made Money at Home

A WOMAN who lived in a small middle western town found time hanging heavily on her hands. This "leisure" eventually became profitable to her, and the experience goes to show that there is hardly a woman so isolated that her skill cannot be turned to account.

The woman lived in a small flat, because no house was available, and though her housework was light, she had additional help from an assistant who came in once or twice a week. There was no library in the town, and few books were to be had. Husband and daughter were gone from morning till evening at office and school. The days were often long and bleak, especially in winter. The housewife was proficient at needlework, but she had provided herself simply, and did not wish to ply her art merely to pile away articles in bureau drawers.

One day her sister, who was a writer in New York, came for a visit. She looked with admiration upon the handiwork around the house. "I should think," she remarked, "you could sell a lot of that sort of thing."

The other sister shook her head. "There isn't the slightest sale for anything of the kind here," she said. "People don't spend money easily in this town, and the women make for themselves everything they need."

"I believe I could," said the visiting sister thoughtfully. "Oh, could you? It would be the greatest blessing in the world for me to have something definite to do, and of course I'd like the money," she added.

When she went back to New York, she took a package of well-selected pieces of needlework: one or two baby caps of handkerchief linen, with fine hand tucks and real lace edgings; a lunch set (cloth and six napkins) of white linen, with crocheted corners and edge; a lunch cloth and napkins of unbleached muslin, crocheted in the corners, and handkerchiefs of various kinds; huck towels, and others of linen crash, with insertion and edging in white or fast blue; a bib; a child's apron; a dresser scarf; a few dollies and other small articles. Prices were considered, and it was agreed to keep them low, and to guarantee satisfaction to the customer, in quality, style, and cost.

As soon as the traveler was settled in New York, she began showing the needlework to a few of her intimate friends. Admiration and purchase immediately followed, and orders flowed in. Those who bought were chiefly busy women who were

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glad to save themselves the trouble of shopping. The baby caps had a ready sale; in fact, it was hard to keep up with the demand. Though of hand work, they sold for \$2.50 apiece. Cream-colored all-linen crash towels, selling for \$1, could be disposed of in practically any number. The huck towels sold well, too, either in all-white, or in colored cross-stitching. These were priced at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, according to size and work.

Detached sets of white linen napkins went well, selling for \$3 or \$3.50 for a set of six. Many lunch-sets of all kinds were sold, and each customer's particular wishes were carried out. Gray airplane linen, cross-stitched in orange and blue and black pleased the artistic type of women; and the white or cream linen with crocheted corners or insets pleased the more conventional. Breakfast or supper sets became a good source of revenue. They consisted of a square center placemat with two four, or six oblong plate dollies to match. It was found that two or four dollies went better than six. Such sets sold for from \$4 to \$6.50, according to size, material, and work.

It may be remarked that the prices were low. This was the secret of a large proportion of the sales. People would take the work at reasonable prices, when they would have shopped around or gone without, if the prices had been higher. The upshot of the experiment was that the women sold hundreds of dollars' worth of admirably executed needlework. The customers were pleased, and the home worker and her distant saleswoman were delighted with the result of their venture.

A word may be added regarding materials and methods. Prices could not have been kept so low if the woman who did the work had not been quick at her tasks and also a highly intelligent shopper. She bought a great many remnants on her occasional trips to a large city, and she rummaged among old stocks in small towns. Moreover, every inch of her work was conscientiously done. Edges were neatly turned, corners well finished, and ends of thread securely fastened. No slipshod or hurried work was tolerated.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## Greek Subjects in Nineteenth Century Poetry

ANYONE with a general knowledge of English literary history would feel quite safe in taking for granted the existence of a reasonably large number of poems on Greek themes during the classical revival of the eighteenth century. Yet the search which I have recently made discloses a neglect of such subjects which is surprising and which reverses one of those generalizing assumptions which we are constantly making unconsciously. Pope, Thomson, Collins, Gray, Chatterton, the Warburtons, Dr Johnson, Goldsmith, Cowper, Crabbe, Burns, and Blake left not a single significant poem with Hellenic setting. Many of these poets were Greek scholars and translators, and Greek allusions abound in their verse natural expressions of the tradition in which they were nurtured, but strangely enough the Greek subject itself did not inspire their own efforts. A few scattered works like Thomson's "Liberty and Agamemnon," House's "Asius," Glover's "Leonidas," Beattie's "Judgment of Paris," and Akenside's "Hymn to the Naiads," well enough known in their own day, are now recalled only by special students, for they possess no permanent elements of vitality. The classical age of English poetry, we shall have to conclude, was, in spirit, Latin and not Greek.

The past century, in marked contrast, as apparent on the most casual survey, has witnessed a remarkable renaissance of poetry on Greek themes. In 1813 the Edinburgh Review, divining a revival which loomed clearly on the literary horizon, remarked: "Greece, the mother of freedom and poetry in the West, which had long employed only the antiquary, the artist, and the philologist, was at length destined, after an interval of many silent and inglorious ages, to awaken the genius of a poet." How prophetic were these words the anonymous writer could not have foreseen. But from the previous year when Byron first revealed the marvelous riches of the "isles of Greece" in Canto II of "Childe Harold," to the fine Greek poems of the present laureate, nearly every one of the greater figures of English poetry and a host of minor writers have produced new Hellenic works which stand today as worthy rehabilitations of ancient greatness.

The romantic poets, contrary to expectation, initiated this memorable renaissance. Alongside the splendid monuments which Byron raised to the glory of Greece in his own poems, Keats and Shelley, achieved some of their finest work in original retellings of Greek themes and Greek scenes. And even Wordsworth, we should remember, attempting the Greek subject with indifferent success in "Dion" and three sonnets ("When Philoctetes in the Lemnian Isle," and the companion pieces "On a Celebrated

Event in Ancient History") finally gave the world one of his own masterpieces and one of the most perfectly sustained of longer English poems. This is, of course, the "Laodamia," which Wordsworth expresses one of the cardinal beliefs of the Greeks in those lofty lines.

The gods approve  
The depth and not the tumult of the soul.

Such a poem portended something so alien to the temper of the "Lyrical Ballads" and many other poems of the romantic leader, that Lamb was moved to write to the author: "Laodamia is a very original poem; I mean original with reference to your own manner. You have nothing like it. I should have seen it in a strange place, and greatly admired it, but not suspected its derivation."

Among the contemporaries of these great men many were composing extensively on Greek subjects. In 1818 Thomas Love Peacock poured years of intense study into his best poem, "Rhododaphne," which like "Laodamia" and unlike many similar works—shows a restraint and finish in style which is characteristically Greek. Thomas Moore, too, as we learn from his Memoirs, was giving forth his persistent, voluminous reading of Greek literature and history in various series of poems such as the "Evenings in Greece," and a half dozen short pieces in the so-called "Legendary Ballads."

That the new interest was vital and compelling is demonstrated by two poems of at least a thousand lines in length: the one by Barry Cornwall on "The Flood of Thesaly," which develops the story on Deucalion and Pyrrha in not unworthy Miltonic vein and ending with a Miltonic vision glimpsed by Deucalion of the coming glories of Hellas; and the other by Mrs. Hemans on "Modern Greece," a frank imitation of "Childe Harold" now forgotten. We may be justified in reviving her worthy apostrophe,

"Oh! who hath trod thy consecrated clime,  
Fair land of Phidias! theme of lofty strains!  
And traced each scene, that, midst  
The wrecks of time,  
The print of glory's parting step retains!"

Other poems on like themes during these romantic years were Thomas Lovell Beddoes' "Pygmalion" (1823), in somewhat the manner of Keats' "Lamia," and the Hero and Leander story as treated by Leigh Hunt (1819) and Thomas Hood (1827). So, in briefest summary, was a notable poetic revival inaugurated. But I have just begun to signalize the long succession which stretches in unbroken impressiveness almost to the present. How can one adequately pay one's due respects to the Greek poems of Tennyson and Browning, and Arnold, and Morris and Swinburne? Happily, in the words of Lord Houghton, who wrote many such poems himself, we are able to say,

And downward thence to latest days  
The heritage of Beauty fell,  
And Grecian forms and Grecian lays  
Prolonged their humanizing spell.

Happily, too, there is no need to recall the large number of truly great interpretations of the Greek spirit in the work of these great poets. Perhaps the purest Greek strain may be found in Landor's "Hellenics," Arnold's "Empedocles on Etna" and "Metope," and the later Greek poems of Tennyson such as "Tithonus," Browning, as in "Balaustion's Adventure," projects his own and the nineteenth century's analytical method into the Greek situation. Morris and Swinburne suffer their Hellenic subjects with the spirit of medieval romance. The gentle Palgrave of Golden Treasury fame was moved to exclaim in his dedication verses "The Immortal Memory of Free Athens," for his volume of "Lyrical Poems":

Where are the flawless form,  
The sweet propriety of measured phrase,  
The words that clothe the idea, no disguise,  
Horizons pure from haze,  
And calm clear vision of Hellenic eyes?

It was too much to expect from such romanticists as William Morris and Swinburne that they could see Greece "steadily and see it whole," but they can be only grateful for the splendid prodigality of the "Attalus" in Calydon, and "Erethos" of the one, "The Earthly Paradise" and "Jason" of the other.

During the past few decades most Greek poems have apparently felt the influence of the "Attalus." Mr. Robert Bridges, however, in his three Greek plays, "Prometheus," "The Fire-Giver," "The Return of Ulysses," and "Achilles in Scyros," returned to a more severe Greek form and to a real recrudescence of the Greek spirit. Since these were written, the Greek inspiration, except for its outburst in the noble poem of William Vaughan Moody, "The Fire-Bringer," appears to find little inspiration in our own time. What the future will bring we cannot predict in such an age of chaotic change. A few more of our more thoughtful poets are being strongly influenced by the Greek Attalus, but whether poetry will soon "feel the breezes from the Aegean tide" seems at present doubtful. We can only hope that if they should blow fresh again, they will invigorate our poetry with the same new strength as in the past century.

Carlyle to Mrs. Montagu

Indeed, indeed, I am not mad enough to forget I have loved but one Mrs. Montagu. My good wife exceeds all my hopes. She is sitting by me, knitting you a purse; you must not cease to love her, for she deserves it, and few love you better,

Of society, in this modern Athens, we have no want, but rather a superabundance, which we are reducing. True it is, one meets with many a Turk in grain; but a better class too, sober, discreet, logic-loving, moderately well informed; with these I talk and enjoy myself; but only talk as from an upper window to people in the street; into the house of my spirit—I cannot admit them; and the unwise wonderment they exhibit when I do but show them the lobby warns me to lose no time in again slamming to the door. But what of society? Round our own hearth is society enough, with a blessing. I read books, or like the Roman poet and so many British ones, "disport on paper," and many a still evening when I stand in our little flower garden—it is fully larger than two bedchambers—and look at the reflection of the distant city lamps, and hear the faint murmur of its tumult, I feel no little pleasure in the thought of "my own four walls," and what they hold.

On the whole, what I chiefly want is occupation; which will not fail, I suppose to present itself. Some day—Oh that the day were here!—I shall surely speak out these things that are lying in me, and giving me no sleep till they are spoken! Or else if the Fates would be so kind as show me—that I had nothing to say! This, perhaps, is a hard result, yet not intolerable, were it once clear and certain. Literature, it seems, is to be my trade; but the present aspects of it among us seem to me peculiarly perplexed and uninviting. I love it not; in fact I have almost quitted modern reading: lower down than the Restoration I rarely venture in English. These Hookers, Bacons, Brownes, were men; but for our present "men of letters," our dandy wits, our utilitarian philosophers, our novel, play, sonnet, and song manufacturers, I shall only say, May the Lord pity us and them! But enough of this! For, what am I that I should censure? Less than the least in Israel. —From "Thomas Carlyle," by Moncure D. Conway.

## Mother's Tatting

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
With her eyes closed  
With them open  
With the conversation, singing  
Mother sits with string of tatting  
Weaving ever inward, outward,  
Over, under, looping, turning,  
Slowly, surely, ever longer  
Drops the chain of stitches lower.  
Then she winds it round her fingers  
Rolls it up and pins it snugly.  
Once I asked of her the secret  
Sat me down so still beside her  
Placed the thread with fingers open  
As she told me, as she held it,  
Wove the shuttle over, under  
As she back and forth propelled it.

Thus I deftly made the stitches  
Placed them on the thread sedately.  
Like quaint rows of children sitting  
On a long straight board of fencing  
Put them up into a circle  
Small round loops, white-filled  
Forming one small bit of tatting.

Now, I hold no memory dearer  
Than my mother with her tatting  
With her eyes closed  
With them open  
Tatting on and on serenely  
In the lamplight, by the fireside  
Through the restful winter evenings.  
Flora Lawrence Myers.

## An Appreciation Garden

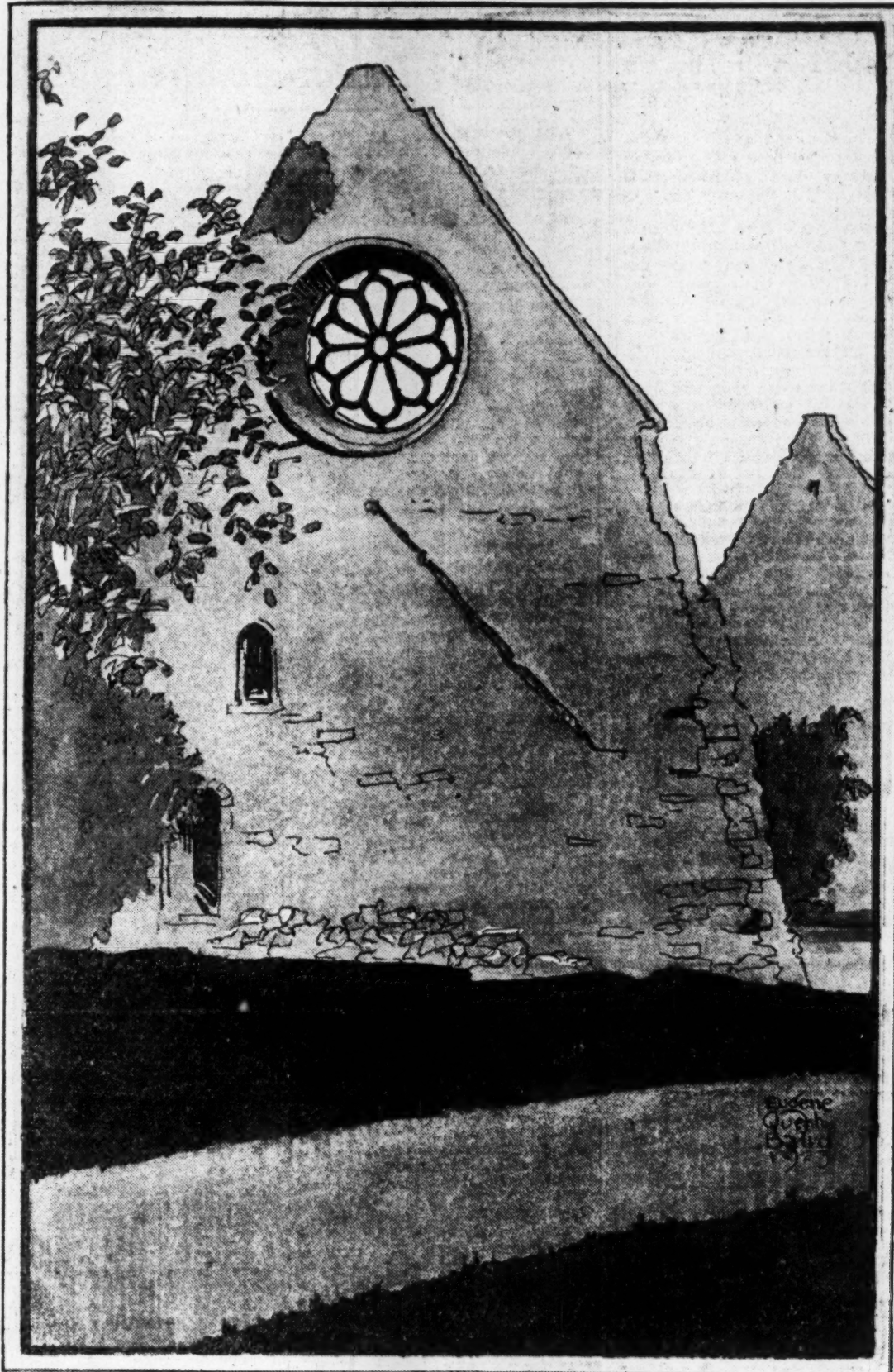
Many and many a time I have traveled the long road of memory back to the day when I stood in front of the rustic lodge gazing across the waters of Lake Beauvert. The sun was struggling to conquer the thick white mists that rolled up the dark sides of the surrounding mountains, and when it finally burst through it seemed to kindle a spirit of warmth and friendliness among fellow travelers.

"Have you been down to the dock yet?" asked a stranger standing near. "There's an old boatman who has arranged a little submerged garden by gathering wild flowers into bunches, weighing them down with stones, and dropping them into the water which is cold enough to keep them fresh for weeks, and so deep and clear it seems to enhance their brilliancy. Old George is quite original. He said only today that when he attended church services this morning he was so pleased with both the sermon and the music that his first act afterward was to place two bouquets in his garden, one for the pastor, one for the organist. It was his way of expressing gratitude."

That was the way I heard about George, and I soon found him, armed with his long pole, the admiral of a whole fleet of canoes and rowboats, but never too busy to beam with just pride when visitors admired his garden, where the scarlet and blue and yellow of northern wild flowers gleamed through the clear water.

A quaint old figure, sturdy and erect, with outstanding white hair beneath a broad-brimmed hat, keen eyes, and a high quavering voice that spoke in terms of comradeship and affection to his dog, Pearl, and of old-world courtesy to the guests of Jasper Lodge. We became friends. Perhaps I won his heart when I made much of the tawny Pearl; he won mine with his quaint humor and irresistible good spirits.

On the day that I left Jasper Park and bade farewell to George, he solemnly declared that upon me he had put a very special bouquet into the waters of Lake Beauvert. It was all said with much inward merriment but afterward there remained a little glow of pleasure in my heart, and I remembered the old custom in Hawaii of saying farewell with wreaths of flowers. George's offering bore all the sentiment of an Hawaiian lei.



Rose Window, Dryburgh Abbey. From a Drawing by Eugene Q. Baird

## Le Puissant Humble

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON CONSIDÈRE généralement l'humilité comme une vertu chrétienne. Dans son beau sermon sur la montagne, Jésus dit: "Heureux les déboussés (les humbles): car ils hériteront la terre!" La douceur est la vraie humilité; et, contrairement à bien des opinions et même à certaines définitions du dictionnaire, la vraie humilité ne participe pas de la nature abaisante, au point de vue chrétien, et l'on ne saurait assurément envisager la grâce avec justesse, sous aucun autre jour. Ayant eu un sens erroné de l'humilité, les gens ont souvent été portés à la considérer comme une qualité quelque peu inférieure, ou même comme un état subordonné et compromettant de la pensée. Mais, c'est le contraire qui est vrai. La Science Chrétienne annule toute idée erronée de ce genre et en fait une vertu tout à fait importante dans le développement du caractère vraiment chrétien.

## The Laughers

Mary and Maud have met at the door.  
Oh, now for a din; I told you so:  
They're laughing at once with sweet, round mouths,  
Laughing for what? does anyone know?  
Is it known to the bird in the cage,  
That shrieketh for joy his high top notes,  
After a silence so long and grave—  
What started at once those two sweet throats?  
Is it known to the wind that takes Advantage at once and comes right in?  
Is it known to the cock in the yard,  
That crows—the cause of that merry din?  
Is it known to the babe that he shouts?  
Is it known to the old, purring cat?  
Is it known to the dog, that he barks For joy—what Mary and Maud laugh at?  
—William H. Davies, in "Nature Poems."

## Erasmus

A study of his works constrains an honest mind to the conclusion that with all his quickness of observation, with all his penetrating good sense, and with all his contempt for clerical superstition, he himself never once experienced that passionate aspiration after spiritual perfection which was in truth the hidden heaven of the Renaissance. . . . And the more one studies him the more one is conscious of a great gulf fixed between his vivacious spirit and the austere souls of men like Wycliffe, Milton, and Wesley—Wycliffe who was the Morning Star of the Reformation, Milton who was the trumpet-voice of its moral victory, and Wesley who was almost the discoverer of its true spiritual purpose. —A Gentleman with a Duster, in "Seven Ages."

## The Mighty Meek

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MEEKNESS is generally looked upon as a Christian virtue. In his wonderful Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."

Meekness is true humility; and, contrary to many opinions and even to some dictionary statements, true meekness in its Christian light—and surely no grace may be correctly viewed in any other light—does not partake of the nature of debasement. A false view of the meaning of meekness has often led people to think of it as a somewhat subordinating quality, or even as a submissive or compromising state of thought. But the reverse is true. Christian Science sets at naught any such erroneous impression, and makes this virtue a most important one in the cultivation of a truly Christian character.

As there was neither inefficiency nor weakness in the humble Nazarene, so there is none in those who are following, in Christian Science, endeavor to do, in the way of obedience to God, the way which Jesus so clearly pointed out to mankind—the way of Truth, Life, and Love, God's way of might and peace. Christian Science teaches that man is subordinate only to divine Mind, and that divine Mind is infinite and is God, divine Principle. We learn through the study and application of Christian Science teachings that, instead of submitting to or compromising in any way with evil, true meekness says: I do not have to accept as true or real that which is not right; for God is All-powerful. I have no power of my own, but as God's child I reflect Him and His power, might to the pulling down of all obstacles and the scattering of all obstructions. Looking at the apparent mountains of trouble and sickness, distress and injustice in the world, in the light which Christian Science sheds on these problems, one rejoices at the real man's at-onement with the Father, and exclaims in the words of the Psalmist: "The heathen raged; the kingdoms were moved; he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

The Christian virtue of meekness was a grace which Jesus exemplified fully; for more than any other he expressed it in its perfect beauty, in thought and character, and with frequent admonitions and promises he in-

culated the glory and importance of its unfoldment in the individual consciousness. Mighty men of valor have always displayed this quality whenever they have recognized God as the only cause and creator. The Scriptures tell us that Moses, the great Hebrew seer and leader, was "very meek." Now, as then, meekness proves the availability of God, as ever present, omnipotent Truth, overcoming fear and promoting constructive thinking and right acting. Like Moses, the Christian worker of today goes forward, in obedience to the commands of God, divine Mind, making stepping-stones of stumblingblocks, each experience becoming a call to higher achievement, but never a discharge from care.

Christian Science clearly proves, through its healing work today, that the Christ, as the divine idea or manifestation of God, is ever present and ever operative. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, thus elucidates this point (p. 333): "Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine image, the essence of Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God. Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: 'Before Abraham was, I am.' I and my Father are one." "My Father is greater than I." The one Spirit includes all identities." Paul said, "Such trust have we through Christ to God-ward; not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God." Knowing this, he proved his dominion over so-called material law, and left his inspiring words and admonitions in his epistles to those who, not blinded by the letter, are working out a glorious salvation through Spirit, Truth.

Meekness is always unselfish and lovely, gives, and never tires of giving. It is always affluent, and repeats to a waiting world Christ Jesus' comforting invitation: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

## A Chinese Newspaper

My own impressions are a trifle kaleidoscopic—being diversely directed by an enthusiastic young Chinaman who was the general secretary of the China Students' Association, by an important Chinese banker, and by Freddy—whom I had last seen on a train near Cleveland. The first of this energetic triumvirate directed me to a Chinese newspaper, the oldest one in China, the Shanghai Press. It is in a fairly new plant, with big modern presses and has a circulation of over half a million.

The type fonts were of course the most interesting things. Inasmuch as the Chinese characters number some two thousand, we saw one font alone that completely filled a large room. The linotype is of course under such circumstances out of the question, and the entire paper is hand-set.

There was a most extraordinary charm about the whole building. In the center of the house, a little Chinese boy, skittering by on slippery feet, with paste-pots, notes, copy in the form of large yellow sheets covered with rows upon rows of black characters, zinc-etchings, and thunders of "Pee-fo-fum," or the absurd characters chatter into conversation from the fonts, or the whole building suddenly turn into the palace of the Genii, with gold and silver newspapers on the walls and crimson-gowned reporters howling in ranks before the inky throne of a glittering editor.

"This is the Editorial Room," said the editor, who was showing us through. And we prepared for the zip-staccato of countless typewriters, the clanging voices, the blue-curling air-zigzags of lightning speed and feverish hurry.

We might have known better. We entered a room, high-ceilinged, walled, carpeted in grey. Long full windows, partly masked by blinds. Bright yellow curtains. At three or four desks sat men. Before them was yellow paper in piles (it matched the curtains). With soft, small brush they wrote with incredible rapidity or made corrections of copy. They looked up an instant as we entered, smiled politely, returned to work. And in that room there hung a silence that would match the reading room of the Boston Library; a silence calm, lofty, and detached. We marvelled in humility and then withdrew. Several among us had worked on journals and we regarded each other with awed eyes.

On the top floor of the building one comes out unbelievably upon terraces with flowers, and climbing vines and pergolas framing magnificent views of the city. As we were shown about, I suddenly glimpsed, unmistakably through a door, a bedroom.

"Please," said I, "what is that?"

"Oh—when I work late, sometimes

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With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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# RADIO

## Tuned Radio Frequency Rapidly Coming to Fore

Amateurs Cautioned to Investigate Efficiency of Set as Well as Mechanical Details

Much has been explained about the mechanical details to look out for in purchasing a radio receiver or building one for construction, but a definite point at which to aim inquiries—a set's efficiency—has been somewhat avoided in the majority of discussions on radio.

In writing this article it will be taken for granted that the best parts or set possible have been purchased regarding mechanical strength and efficiency and that the reader is concerned as to the possible efficiency of a circuit.

Radio, like Caesar's Omnia Gallia, has been divided into three parts in practically all sets except the super-heterodyne which requires separate treatment and this particular type of receiver will not be discussed here except to note in passing that it may be generally described as a very efficient set when properly built of good parts, but expensive to buy and operate.

Coming to the three parts above mentioned we may say that radio frequency comes first, then the detector, after which comes audio amplification in order that a loudspeaker may be operated successfully (see Figure 1). Taking the simplest set, the crystal, we have a tuned circuit with a crystal for detection. This will cause the incoming radio signals to be changed into audible signals. Being merely a rectifier with no way of increasing the radio frequency, the crystal set is limited to stations up to about 25 miles will be received consistently on such a set and then it depends to a large extent upon a good location.

**Volume and Quality**  
In order to use a loud speaker on this type of set we put on a stage or two of audio amplification (see Figure 2). Audio amplification gives a large increase per stage, or tube. This has been true for years, the main progress recently being in the refinement of details so that not only volume but quality would be forthcoming from an audio amplifier. The quality end of audio is still a subject for much research work but we can dismiss it as far

as amplification is concerned because we have had high amplification at audible frequencies for years.

Of our three subdivisions of radio we can now eliminate audio frequency. Then we come to detection. A tube as a detector is much more consistent than a crystal and seems to be slightly more sensitive. Connected in place of the crystal we have heretofore mentioned the circuit should tune somewhat more sharply, since the resistance with a tube is so much smaller than with a crystal. Resistance in a circuit broadens tuning and cuts down amplification.

We now have a set with a tube detector and an audio amplifier (see Figure 3). But we want to get distant stations, so we look about for some radio frequency to add to a set. This can be done in two ways. Either by one or more stages of radio frequency, building up sufficient signal strength so that the tube will have something to detect, or the simplest and cheapest way, making the detector regenerative (see Figure 4).

In the plate circuit of a detector tube a certain amount of radio frequency feeds, as well as the regular audio frequency. To obtain regeneration, this radio frequency is fed back into the grid circuit, either through a coil, popularly known as a tickler in the United States, or a reaction coil in England, or through a condenser. By varying either the coupling of this coil with the grid coil or by varying the capacity with a variable condenser, the amount of energy fed back may be controlled so that the tube becomes extremely sensitive, and we may be said now to have radio frequency amplification.

**Regenerative Howls**  
Regeneration pushed too far causes the set to howl and not only annoy the operator but all the neighbors. Brought to just this side of the howling or spilling point it gives maximum amplification although the tone quality begins to lose its accuracy. A compromise point may be reached where the tone is good and the amplification quite large.

With its many adherents regeneration also has its opponents. It is likely to be unstable and critical to

## German Radiocasting Is Felt by Theaters

Berlin, Dec. 22

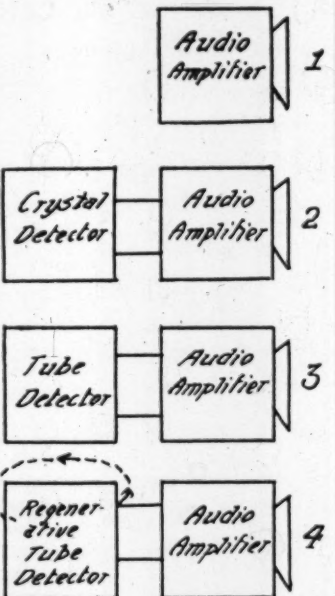
Special Correspondence

FOR the first time the complaint has now been raised also in Germany that radiocasting is emptying the theaters. The correspondent of a newspaper in Berlin writes from Breslau, the capital of the Province of Silesia, that the town theater recently was half empty on two nights running despite the fact that Albert Bassermann, one of Germany's best-known actors, was playing.

This correspondent attributes to radiocasting which, as he writes, keeps the people at home where they can listen to recitals and music performed by first-rate artists without spending even as much as 15 pfennigs for carfare.

grideaks which in turn are easily affected by moisture. The temptation to get a little more volume causes the set to be run with rather bad quality at times. Last but not least the continual squealing in hunting for a distant station by means of the carriage wheel whistle has ruined many a good program for the neighbors.

This has caused the great popularity of regular radio frequency during



Figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 illustrate the Diagram of Radio Circuits From the Simplest, the Crystal, to the Regenerative Detector.

## Holland's Radio Ban Lifted by Editor-Amateur's Effort

THE HAGUE, Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)—J. Corver is the outstanding leader of the Dutch radio amateur movement. By his continuous activities in writing, word, and deed, the Holland amateur movement is not only one of the oldest, but also one of the most highly developed ones from a technical point of view.

Being a journalist by profession, Mr. Corver's warm interest for the phenomena of earth and universe drew his attention to astronomy, especially in connection with time signals. This led him, in 1913, to the construction of a very simple wireless receiving apparatus, in order to be able to catch the radio time signals sent out by the Paris Eiffel Tower. In that way he was attracted to the wonders of the wireless, then only in its very early stages.

**Radio Receivers Forbidden**  
In those days the possession of a receiving apparatus was here in Holland, a forbidden thing, neither was radiocasting permitted except by the corporations authorized by the Telegraph and Telephone Act which allowed only state stations. Mr. Corver and other radio enthusiasts had to experiment clandestinely. This seemed unfair, and accordingly one morning early in the year 1914, Mr. Corver visited the Minister of the State Department of Waterworks, Commerce and Industries, under whom the telegraph and telephone system worked and asked for a withdrawal of this ban.

Lely, at that time the head of this department, was very sympathetic to his technical advisors if it was impossible to grant this request, as telegrams radiocast by the state radio station at Scheveningen could be received by private persons in the possession of antennae and receiving apparatus to the detriment of the postal service.

Mr. Corver's immediate reply was that the Scheveningen station was not strong that antennae were not needed. Everybody could, in his room, by a very simple telephonic receiver and register these telegrams. And with his usual expedition he offered the minister to construct under his eyes such an apparatus by which this could be done.

**Set Quickly Assembled**  
The offer was accepted, and Mr. Corver, emptying his pockets very quickly made the desired telephone without the use of an antenna in the ministerial room. This proof was so convincing that Dr. Lely asked him to repeat this experiment before his technical advisers, high postal and telegraphic authorities, etc. The minister, seeing that a prohibition which so easily could be trespassed upon, had no practical value, lifted the ban.

Mr. Corver's great technical skill in radio and his journalistic abilities made him an ideal editor of the two periodicals the society is publishing. In 1916 he became editor of Radio Nieuw, a monthly, and in 1923 Radio Express, a weekly, was also placed under his able management. However, notwithstanding all the work done in connection with the editing of these periodicals, Mr. Corver found time for experimenting.

Mr. Corver's wireless manuals for amateurs are the best known in this country. Amateurism is very prosperous here, and it is in great part due to the unassuming activities of this wireless connoisseur that this result is attained.

## Radio Programs

For Tuesday, January 13

For 18 hours, starting at 4 p. m. on this date, station KSD in St. Louis will conduct tests for distance; that is, it will try to make a record in reaching out beyond the covered range of radiocasting stations. A long list of attractions have been released for this unusually long program, and an extra effort will be taken in the "running off" of the numbers and in the announcing. Another interesting program for this date is the offering of WQAW—a descriptive analysis of the selections to be played by the Omaha Symphony concert to come Jan. 15. This will include the "Tschalkowsky Symphony in E Major, No. 2," "Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt, and other numbers. Miss Sorenson, who is one of Omaha's musical educators, was for several years connected with the educational department of the Victor Talking Machine Company, during which she toured the United States, giving lecture recitals. The talk will be illustrated by the rendition of portions of the selections. This method of schooling the average man and woman who may care to listen in on the radio to musical appreciation is a development in radiocasting which is gaining the commendation of musical educators the country over, and it is certainly raising the standard of music in the United States.

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**  
CAKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can. (437 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Windsor Concert Ensemble. 10:30—Windsor dance program.

**CNR, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Can. (412 Meters)**

8:30 p. m.—Program by City Cornet Band of St. John, N. B., consisting of 12 pieces. 10:30—Music by Irish selections. 10:30—Program of popular dance music by Joe Mazzeo and his Rainbow Melody Band.

**CNR, Canadian National Railways, Regina, Can. (420 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Weekly bedtime travel tales: R. W. Powell and his band in orchestral and band selections.

**WEEL, Eastern Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, Mass. (303 Meters)**

6:30 p. m.—Boston Edison Brothers Club. 7:30—Dok-Eisenberg and his Sinfonia. 8:30—Program from New York radio—"Everyday Hour" and Goodrich Orchestra.

**WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Co., Springfield, Mass. (257 Meters)**

8:40 p. m.—Dinner music by Mrs. Mabel Bowser. 9:30—Concert by Mrs. Mabel Bowser. 10:30—Rainbow Orchestra.

**WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Dinner music by Irving Berlin's orchestra. 8:15—"Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall. 8:30—Concert by the United States Navy Band. 9:30—The direction of Charles Hertz. 9:30—Political and dramatic music by the Gold Dust Twins. "Everyday Hour." The Goodrich Orchestra.

**WGB, Gable Tribune, Altoona, Pa. (275 Meters)**

7:45 p. m.—Orchestra from Strand Theater. 8:30—Concert by Mrs. Mabel Bowser. 10:30—Rainbow Orchestra.

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7 p. m.—Dinner music by Irving Berlin's orchestra. 8:15—"Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall. 8:30—Concert by the United States Navy Band. 9:30—The direction of Charles Hertz. 9:30—Political and dramatic music by the Gold Dust Twins. "Everyday Hour." The Goodrich Orchestra.

**WGB, Gable Tribune, Altoona, Pa. (275 Meters)**

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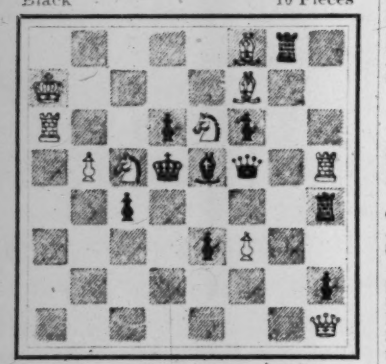
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## CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 641

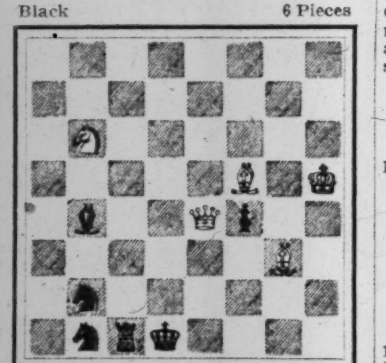
By A. Ellerman 10 Pieces



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 642

By M. Havel 6 Pieces



White to play and mate in three

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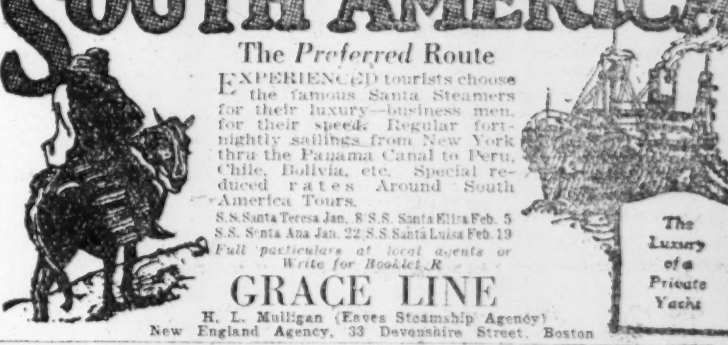
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CLOTH PRICES  
ARE FIRM AND  
STOCKS SMALLDrop in Raw Material Fails  
to Affect Cotton Goods—  
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NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 5 (Special).—Unusual price firmness and a well-maintained trade activity featured the primary cotton goods markets over the year end, and the expected last-minute liquidation of odd lots failed to develop as per schedule. On the contrary there were numerous instances where consumers found their stocks of goods on order entirely inadequate to cover their needs, and hastened to replenish the goods when past history indicated they would find prices weakening.

Second hands, they found, had practically no goods to offer at current prices, and first hands were not at all anxious to sell except at top market prices. In some instances, it was practically impossible to buy normal deliveries at the same levels that have prevailed for weeks, and that had caused the goods to be compelled to pay a slight advance to get their orders accepted.

**Sound Foundation**  
These circumstances coming at a time when the raw cotton market took a turn downward, when a wage reduction was pending in New England, and when lower production costs were forecast in current discussion in the industry, convince many long experienced merchants that the cotton goods markets throughout are more thoroughly liquidated, from the standpoint of unsold goods on hand, than they have been for several years.

A very sound foundation is being laid for steady, sound progress out of the depression that has so long prevailed, and many believe that the cloth markets are about to take up a course entirely independent of the raw cotton markets.

**Wage Cuts Spreading**  
It seems now to be fairly well established that the wage-cut, begun in the scattered outlying plants in various parts of New England months ago, is to become general throughout this section, especially as the southern mills have already made a wage reduction. Fall River has been forced into line by a general demand on the part of the city's retail merchants, that the local cotton mills reduce their business, now that market demand for goods has improved.

The demand, of course, was joined by the city authorities and the labor union chiefs, most of whom let it be known that fairly steady work, even at a reduced rate, was preferable to nominally maintaining the old rate of wages but keeping most of the mills closed down.

As Fall River and New Bedford were almost the only textile centers to hold out completely against the reduction, New Bedford's position as a textile center, it has become well-nigh untenable and a wage reduction is expected there shortly.

The strength of the market has not been confined to any one quarter, but has seemed to characterize almost every line of cotton goods. There was a fair volume of business put through in print cloths, and standard 48x68s, 34 1/2 inch wide, changed hands in a general way at 9 1/2 cents for southern goods, and 9 1/2 cents for eastern makes.

**Sales Still Small**  
Narrow 7.60 yard goods of the same count were moderately active at 8 1/2 to 7 cents, depending upon the make, while 62x88s, 34 1/2 inch, brought 8 1/2 cents. It is difficult to get quick goods, as a rule, though there are not yet commanding a premium in price. Deliveries through the first quarter are common with occasional sales for more distant delivery being reported.

Total sales of the week at Fall River were estimated last week at not more than 35,000 pieces, which is only a small fraction of a normal week's output. There seems to be more business pending, however, and particularly in the very thin goods on which Fall River especially shines.

The wage cut was not a factor in the general picture, but in spite of this fact, it is generally believed that it will be accepted without serious trouble, and that the steady operation it is hoped it will bring will materialize during the next few weeks.

The bag trade was an active buyer of sheetings, and took up round lots of 48 squares, five yard, around 8 1/2 cents, and 40 squares, 6 1/2 yard, at 7 1/2 cents.

**Fine Goods Active**  
In the fine goods division there was buying in good volume, and the mills reported one of the most active weeks of the closing quarter of 1924. Demand in this quarter was chiefly for forward delivery, and some of the mills have held their output as far ahead as May and June.

Prices, too, have stiffened materially, and though the buyers have not yet met the new and higher figures in a general way, they have been eager buyers at the old figures whenever these were quoted.

Some of the mills in Fall River are fine goods mills and some of those that have not previously entered this field are now doing so. There are many eastern-made fine goods turned out in Fall River that is generally regarded, and in some cases the New Bedford mills are given stiff competition, even on their very fine and exacting standards of production.

Yarn mills, too, are beginning to feel the improvement in demand, and the yarn markets report more demand than has been seen for weeks. Not only are the spinners cleaning up left their unsold accumulations, but they are grimly joining together in attempting to prevent a repetition of the overproduction, which for two to three years has kept the yarn markets perpetually glutted with product.

Prices have improved materially since the middle of the month, and more and more spinning machinery is being started up each week.

**RAILROAD INCOME  
INCREASES 7.4 PER  
CENT IN NOVEMBER**

Net operating income of Class I railroads, representing 235,772 miles of line, totaled \$93,177,569 in November, 1924, as compared with \$86,720,620 in the corresponding month of the previous year, an increase of \$6,456,950, or 7.4 per cent, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. In October, 1924, net amounted to \$127,105,100.

November net represented that month's proportion of an annual return of 5.02 per cent on property valuation of \$19,748,000,000, compared with 4.77 per cent on property valuation of \$19,175,000,000.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway** have ordered that the annual dividend be increased from 4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent, effective January 1, 1925.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Directors of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway** have ordered that the annual dividend be increased from 4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent, effective January 1, 1925.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Am Ag Chem 1st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 2nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 3rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 4th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 5th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 6th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 7th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 8th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 9th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 10th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 11th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 12th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 13th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 14th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 15th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 16th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 17th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 18th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 19th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 20th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 21st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 22nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 23rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 24th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 25th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 26th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 27th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 28th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 29th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 30th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 31st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 32nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 33rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 34th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 35th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 36th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 37th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 38th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 39th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 40th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 41st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 42nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 43rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 44th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 45th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 46th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 47th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 48th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 49th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 50th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 51st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 52nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 53rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 54th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 55th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 56th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 57th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 58th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 59th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 60th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 61st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 62nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 63rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 64th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 65th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 66th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 67th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 68th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 69th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 70th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 71st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 72nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 73rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 74th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 75th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 76th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 77th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 78th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 79th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 80th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 81st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 82nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 83rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 84th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 85th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 86th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 87th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 88th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 89th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 90th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 91st cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 92nd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 93rd cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 94th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 95th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 96th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 97th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 98th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 99th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 100th cv 35 28 98 1/2	Nor Am Ed 4 1/2 35 28 98 1/2	High	Low

FOR CANADA IN  
1925 IS BRIGHTLeaders of Industry and  
Finance Are Optimistic—  
Constructive Factors

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (Special).—The recognized leaders in the financial and commercial life of the country express the opinion that Canada enters 1925 with more confidence in a business way than she entered 1924.

Leaving aside purely domestic considerations, these men base many of their conclusions on the sound deduction that this country cannot but share in the world-wide improvement that is taking place.

No country having rich natural resources can very well stand still, as long as capital for development purposes is being heavily applied to these resources. Not only has Canada very rich and extensive natural resources for which there is keen demand, but she is getting more new capital than almost any other country, and then, too, the present immigration investment is being received.

**Railroad Outlook**  
A great deal of attention is naturally paid to the opinions of the transportation chiefs on the outlook, for they represent an investment of nearly \$2,500,000,000. They also employ during a busy season nearly 200,000 persons.

President E. W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, says: "We are beginning to be reassured and once again to see that there is no occasion for serious disquiet on the subject of Canada's future, either immediate or distant. The year 1924 has been one of progress, and, on the whole, Canada has come to its close probably much the better for some of the mild adversity to which we are supposed to have suffered."

Sir Henry Thornton says that Canadian business men are breathing easier than they were a year ago. He declares that western Canada has definitely turned the corner toward better business. He adds that despite the fact that during 1924 the west suffered in common with the rest of Canada, merchants bankers and other business leaders incline to the view that 1925 will see the beginning of a period of better trade and business conditions.

**Paper Trade Progress**  
Speaking of probable conditions in the pulp and paper industry during 1925, President Carrière, of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, says: "The present difficulty of the Canadian newspaper mills is 48,000 tons daily, as compared with a daily capacity for the United States mills of 22,000 tons. The market for the present year Canada will be in a position to produce 1,500,000 tons of newsprint annually."

"It is probable that American investments in the industry will increase largely in the future, as operators whose supplies of raw material in the United States are getting short are looking to Canada as the logical location for their expansion."

Newsprint production in November was 111,091 tons, as compared with 114,243 tons in October, the reduction being due to the shorter number of working days. For the first 11 months production was 1,233,129 tons, an increase of 66,904 tons during the year.

The resumption of newspaper exports to Great Britain, and the anticipated ones to Australia, which are assured through the ratification of the new trade agreement with that country, should take care of a portion of the increased output.

**Outlook for Farmers**  
The continued advance of wheat prices, which has brought \$2 a bushel within the field of reality, for some producers at least, is having a wonderful effect on the whole business situation. Unfortunately for Canadian farmers in the west it is improbable that they have 30,000 bushels still in their hands.

From present indications the spring of 1925 will see sown to wheat one of the best crops in the history of Canada. The acreage under wheat has exceeded 22,000,000 acres.

The production of wheat should also be materially benefited, and the comparatively large railway construction program that will be undertaken in 1925, which will be undertaken on a scale of branch line, which should mean an expenditure of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The rapid rise in the value of sterling should be very beneficial to Canada, for it brings nearer the time when British capital will once again become an important factor in Canadian development.

**See Big Building Year**  
The year 1925 should be a very active one in the building trade. Western Canada should do a great deal more than it has done for some years.

In the east there are some big undertakings in sight. In Ottawa, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is erecting a new building.

Railway terminals in Toronto, the expenditure of several millions of new work, also are assured of much new work.

Respecting water-power development in 1925, H. E. M. Kestell, of the International Power Corporation, says: "The beginning of 1925 will see a new activity in Canada in the installation of hydraulic power-generating stations. There are under construction in Canada at the moment developments of a capacity of more than 1,000,000 horsepower to be added to that already in operation."

Expectations have been aroused by the report that the International Power Corporation has definitely concluded arrangements for the taking over of the Riondori properties, and that a \$15,000,000 bond issue would be made in connection with the project.

Word from President Graustein, however, says that while negotiations have been in progress, they have not yet been concluded, and he denies the report of the bond issue.

**CAR & FOUNDRY CO.  
TO SPLIT UP STOCK**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Directors of the American Car & Foundry Company unanimously recommended to the stockholders the present common stock, consisting of 300,000 shares, \$100 par, with one vote for each share, into 600,000 shares of no-par common, with one vote for each two shares.

It is believed by the directors that such a change will be beneficial to and in the interest of the corporation and of the stockholders. A stockholders' meeting will be called to act on the recommendation.

It is not expected that there will be any change for the present in the company's dividend policy—that is, the new stock will be placed on a \$5 share basis, whereas the old stock now pays \$12 a year.

**DELAWARE ROAD SURPLUS**  
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, surplus of \$4,852,527 after taxes and charges, against \$4,312,000 in the third quarter of 1923.

## TRADE OUTLOOK

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Dated January 1,  
Authorized and  
principal only

The following is  
Guaranteed by

The Boston  
and sinking  
The Boston  
sional men in  
\$300,000.

The guar  
current opera  
Annual in

\$1,000,000 Sto

In addition  
Preferred Sh  
building in t

Bonds retired

The Boston  
retire at 100

Trustees of the

The Trust  
C. Lee, Lee,

Advance orders

Robert Amory  
Horace D. Arn  
Thos. P. Beal  
Bird & Son, Inc  
E. J. Bliss  
Edward E. Blo  
Roland Boyden  
Walter S. Buck  
W. Irving Bill  
Morgan Butler  
Paul Clark  
Conrad & Comp  
Howard Conlin  
Charles M. Co  
Walton L. Croc  
V. M. Cutter  
Henry S. Denni

Subscriptions will  
Commerce for tra  
confirm all sales.

Bonds are offered

January 6, 1925

New Orleans Pu

General Lien 4

Due July

et revenues about 2 1/2 times as  
underlying bonds. For last 7  
each interest.

company is paying dividends  
\$273,800 Preferred Stock and 9

Price to yield

Special circu

B. J. BAK

BOS

PACIFIC GAS AN

DIVIDEND

Growth of Business

	Gross	Number of Ca sumers, Dec.
15	\$18,778,000	403,545
16	18,941,000	421,794
17	20,119,000	450,657
18	22,870,000	477,012
19	26,310,000	520,619
20	34,986,000	569,359
21	37,510,000	599,113
22	39,205,000	645,410
23	39,972,000	710,036
24	44,516,000	760,454
25	\$25,738,000	356,911

MARKET IN  
LONDON IRREGULAR

ON, Jan. 6.—The stock mar-  
of the Transvaal Land Compe-  
in demand on reports that  
num discoveries had been  
that territory. Kaffirs were  
among shares were easier on

ails were in demand on hopes  
dividends. Oil improved  
table earnings for all compan-  
by reaction. Rubber issues  
lightly. Royal Dutch was 34  
Finto 43 3/4.

PRODUCERS OPTIMISTIC  
producers look to 1925. It is a  
year of reasonable prices  
table earnings for all compan-  
probable resumption of divi-







**NEW YORK**  
**Albany**  
**Millinery**  
Styles Always Correct  
Join the Big Christmas Club of the NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK  
4 1/2%  
January Sale of Men's Suits and OVERCOATS  
\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50  
Boyce and Milwain  
STATE STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.  
**STEEL SAYS**  
Twenty per cent reduction on men's and boys' winter suits and overcoats.  
**Steel Brothers**  
ALBANY, NEW YORK  
HERZOG, MacLAUGHLIN & VERNON  
Authentic Coal, Bituminous  
Direct mine shipments from affiliated companies  
Our Combustion Engineers will analyze your requirements and suggest the proper fuel at no cost or obligation.  
8-9 Broadway, 16th Bldg. Terminal St. Main 7870, all dep'ts. West 164-165  
If it is made of RUBBER we have it Rubber footwear for the entire family "Largest Showing of Toys in Albany"  
**ALLING RUBBER CO.**  
451 BROADWAY, ALBANY, N. Y.  
**Cottrell and Leonard**  
472 Broadway, Albany  
January Clearance Sale of Ready-to-Wear Apparel, Women's Coats and Dresses, Men's and Women's Fur Coats, Men's and Women's Sportswear, Men's Coats and Furnishings, Luggage and Umbrellas  
Tell Your Friends About Our January Clearance Sale  
**Hewett's Silk Shop**  
15-17 North Pearl Street  
We have a large assortment of Velvet, Silk and Woollen Dress Fabrics of Dependable Quality.  
**The Hill Restaurant & Lunch**  
272 Broadway, Albany  
Phone Main 374-4  
Regular Dinner 40 cents, served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special Chicken Dinner Sunday, 60 cents. Lunches put up to take out.  
**DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE**  
The Half Mark Jeweler  
FREDERICK P. D. JENNINGS  
115 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.  
**EAT AT VERNON'S**  
EXCELLENT LUNCHEONS  
Table and Counter Service  
Everything new and up-to-date  
111 North Pearl St. Tel. Main 1127-3850  
**DESK CALENDAR PADS**  
Handy—Daily—Jumbo—Weekly Reminders  
Date Books  
MRS. LEAKS' SHOP  
78 Maiden Lane  
**COAL**  
Mason's Building Supplies  
JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN  
220 Water St., ALBANY, N. Y. Main 908  
**E. A. BEAUMONT, Inc.**  
STETSON SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
71 STATE STREET  
**SEA FOOD**  
With the tang of the sea from the fishing boats to you  
FRANK D. DAVIS FISH CO.  
12 Pine St. Main 9166 Albany, N. Y.  
**G. C. REARDON, INC.**  
Furniture of Character  
497 Broadway Albany, N. Y.  
**ALBANY MILLING COMPANY**  
Crushed Stone, Cement and Building Material  
8-9 Plaza, 16th Bldg. Terminal St. Main 7870, all dep'ts. West 164-165  
**ROSSELL P. FLOWER**  
Retail Dealer  
ANTHRACITE COAL—BITUMINOUS  
44 De Witt St., Albany, N. Y. Main 2290  
**HARVEY'S GARAGE**  
Miller Tires, Second Gas and Oil  
Storage Accessories Washing  
251 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y. Tel. Main 4884  
**Bronxville**  
**DINE AT THE CUSTER ARMS**  
471 Palmer Ave. Tel. 2446  
Club Breakfast 7:30-9 Lunch 12-2  
Sundays Dinner 1:30-3 Supper 6-7  
Special arrangements for private parties  
Orders taken for Cakes, Salads & Sandwiches  
We wish to Express Appreciation for the Patronage of Our Bronxville Friends.  
**ENGLISH & LEGGAT**  
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS  
194 Highland Ave. Tel. Oakwood 7058  
MT. VERNON, N. Y.  
**SARA H. FRY**  
HAIR DRESSER  
Permanent Wave, Marcelling, Hair Cutting  
Artistic Hair Dressing  
10 STUDIO ARCADE  
Pondfield Road, Near Station  
Radio Sets ELECTRICAL Repairs made to order  
REPAIRS All Types of Radio  
H. A. Y. RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP  
91 Kraft Ave. Tel. 2314, Bronxville, N. Y.  
**HELEN HUNT**  
INTERIOR DECORATOR  
Old French Prints, Made and Lamp Shades  
Bleached Silks for Draperies  
1 Maple St. Tel. 244-6 Bronxville, N. Y.  
**DOLLY AND DORIS TEA ROOM AND CAFE SHOP**  
Daily Luncheon—Thursday Dinner  
Sunday Supper  
Bronxville 3172  
Phone, Bronxville 3328  
**M. KALISH, TAILOR AND FURRIER**  
CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING  
Gramatan Arcade  
Bronxville, N. Y.  
Phone Bronxville 2251, 1259  
**CEDAR STREET GARAGE**  
GEORGE H. SE. Prop.  
14 CEDAR STREET, BRONXVILLE, N. Y.  
**MISS WILLIAMS**  
Gift Shop  
60 Pondfield Road Bronxville, N. Y.

**NEW YORK**  
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## ZAGHLULISTS RENEW COMBAT

### New Egyptian Elections to Take Place Within Three Months

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (Special Correspondence).—Egypt, just emerged from a most serious crisis, is undoubtedly about to encounter another, perhaps even a graver one. The present "moderate Ministry" is excellent in itself, but is not expected to last long enough to accomplish permanent benefit. It has not yet faced Parliament, and is not considered capable of doing so successfully. Hence the decision to dissolve Parliament and hold new elections within three months.

The Zaghlulists, thoroughly cowed at first by the drastic British action after the assassination of Sir Lee Stack and believing that some of their own lives, or at least their liberties were in danger, for a time remained inactive. Now, realizing with surprised relief that Great Britain has not terminated Egyptian partnership in the Sudan administration, and that Egypt remains, before, independent, constitutionally governed country, the Zaghlulists are emerging into feverish activity.

### Zaghlulists Attack Ministry

History is repeating itself. Whenever a Ministry has endeavored sincerely to co-operate with the British authorities it has been made the object of merciless attacks by the Zaghlulists, who, in nearly every case, have succeeded in their aim of setting the moderates out of office. Zawal Pasha and his colleagues are being held up for approbation as traitors who, in accepting the British terms, have betrayed their country's interests.

The Zaghlulists confidently foresee victory in the coming election and publicly proclaim their intention, when the new Parliament meets, of rejecting the recently concluded agreement and thereby creating a new crisis.

This party has grown out of and thrived on unrest and agitation. A period of calm and sane government would seriously prejudice their cause. Thus very many observers in Egypt have come to the belief that the country is as yet quite unfitted for democratic forms of government. The main reason for this view is that Egypt is still a country where men are ruled by fear. The reports of Lord Cromer were eloquent on this subject. It was not possible to arrest criminals in the provinces because of the impossibility of setting evidence.

### No Faith in Parliament

Despite the attempts of Lord Cromer to alter this state of things, it still obtains today. There is no faith in parliamentary institutions or in democratic government. The peasant votes, not for the man who promises to do him most good, but for the candidate who, if not returned, is capable of doing him the greatest harm. There is no belief in the secrecy of the ballot nor in the integrity of officials of any kind.

British policy toward Egypt is expressly based on the hope of co-operation between the British and Egyptian governments. At the moment, with Zawal Pasha at the head of affairs, there is such co-operation, but there is little hope that this condition can be continued. For five years unrest and hatred of British rule have been spreading throughout the country, and the result was manifested in the fanatical anti-British debates of the Chamber of Deputies during the summer. It would be hard to find anyone in Egypt who now believes that the British policy of conciliation and British appeals for Egyptian co-operation in helping Egypt along the path of civilization, ever meet with anything but sneers, or be regarded as anything but confessions of weakness.

Here is the quandary which faces Britain. Debarred from following the only policy—that of the strong arm—which the mass of the population appreciate, it finds itself, while still in the eyes of the world and in its own conscience responsible for order and government in Egypt, thwarted at every turn by a system of government which she herself has imposed, which, instead of securing popular control, is merely an instrument by which a group of dictators tyrannize and terrorize the people, and which, above all, is used to foster hatred of foreigners in general and the British in particular.

There is at least one redeeming feature. There are many Egyptians of experience and wisdom who realize how unfitted to stand entirely alone Egypt is at the present time. The present Premier has never disguised his belief in the necessity of British advice and assistance for some time to come. If the parliamentary system proves incapable of securing for Egypt the services of her older and wiser politicians, it is hoped among these more thoughtful Egyptians that Great Britain, the creator and imposer of that system, will not shrink from reversing her work and restoring to the country a mode of government to which it is accustomed and in which the mass of the people still have confidence.

### INVESTMENT FIRMS FORMED IN CHINA FOR TRADING PURPOSES

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (Special Correspondence).—In far-away Szechuan Province, which as yet does not possess even a railway and relies on the Yangtze River as its channel of communication with Shanghai, an interesting form of investment has sprung up in the absence of banks.

In the last few months a number of "huel" or investment associations have been formed to finance land banks or reliable companies in which the investors, people with small earnings putting their money into the association and the total being granted to some business man for investment against substantial security and 10 or 12 per cent interest. As a result of this enterprises many big public works have been accomplished.

This form of investment has arisen through the absence of trustworthy banks or reliable companies in which money can be invested profitably. In recent months an American bank, the American Oriental Banking Corporation of Shanghai, realizing the resources of the field, has opened a branch bank at Chungking in Szechuan, providing banking facilities for merchants in the district. This branch is the only foreign bank west of Hankow, and its business is increasing enormously, despite the unrest in that part of the country.

During the year, 374 discharged soldiers were allotted farms making a total of 31,819 soldiers who made the allotted farms since the commencement of soldiers' settlement in 1916. Of that number, 1747 transferred, forfeited, or surrendered their holdings.

The land revenue for the year amounted to \$1,573,000, as compared with \$1,581,500 for the previous year. Working expenses amounted to \$459,780. In addition, \$24,271 was expended during the year in revenue, \$215,062 from the various loan votes, \$22,309 from public works, \$49,423 from the closed settlement account, and \$169,703 from special deposits. The cost of administration as compared with that of the previous financial year, had been reduced by \$13,690.

The total number of estates acquired for closed settlement to June 30 last, numbered 1541, comprising 952 single farms—of an aggregate area of 3,798,493 acres at a cost of \$13,719,300. These were divided into 7707 farms.

## CROWN LANDS DIMINISH FAST

### New South Wales Invites Owners to Offer Estates for Subdivision

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 2 (Special Correspondence).—The area of crown lands available and suitable for settlement is becoming each year a diminishing quantity. It therefore becomes necessary to look for private estates for any extensive closed settlement.

This year's operations in respect of crown and private lands have resulted in a further 2,126,745 acres being taken up under the provisions of the Crown Land Closures Settlement and Returned Soldiers' Settlement Acts. There was a net increase in the total area occupied of 279,909 acres, in comparison with the figures of the previous year.

### Subdivision of Estates

In reference to subdivision of private estates, it is stated that the owners of 111 estates, comprising about 1,500,000 acres in selected farming districts, were specially approached, and invited to submit portions of their estates for voluntary subdivision. Proposals for voluntary subdivision of 138 estates, totaling 676,168 acres were submitted by owners under the scheme for subdivision with rural bank assistance.

Of these, 105 estates, aggregating 560,000 acres, were recommended for inspection. The bank had issued certificates on 62 estates, comprising 299,800 acres, and providing 280 farms. The bank valuation was \$1,136,200, and the certificates amounted to \$429,800. The farms selected numbered 108, amounting to 80,667 acres. Subdivision without rural bank assistance had taken place in respect of 81 estates, amounting to 603,700 acres, and providing 803 farms. Of these, 562 farms, aggregating 392,150 acres, had been sold for over \$2,000,000.

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### LORD LYTON DECRIES BENGAL TERRORISM

Governor Asserts There Is No  
Excuse for Political Crime

CALCUTTA, Dec. 2 (Special Correspondence).—At the durbar held recently at Government House, Calcutta, the Governor, Lord Lyton, gave a survey of the political situation in Bengal. He said they had had recourse to ordinary law for two years and had found it ineffective. Since men had been murdered on mere suspicion that they had made confession or supplied information, what hope was there that there would be any more public trials? He said that the Government was unable to guarantee the immunity of witnesses testifying before it.

Lord Lyton now declared finally and definitely that the Government would be unable to produce witnesses before a tribunal unless they were in a position to guarantee their safety if they spoke the truth. Replying to the suggestion that the Government might submit evidence secretly to one or two impartial men, Lord Lyton said the Government could not be expected to seek the advice of political opponents, and the belief that there existed in India or elsewhere men who in matters of law and political controversy were free from political bias and whose verdict would be acceptable to all was the dream of a visionary.

If Lord Lyton continued, it could be truthfully said that the nationalist aspirations of India had been discouraged, all progress in the development of the Constitution had been checked, and all reasonable demands refused, and that after years of patient, peaceful effort a desperate people had been unavoidably driven to violent courses by an unsympathetic Government, that would not justify crime, but would at least deprive the Government of the sympathy of law-abiding citizens.

To use such an argument today toward Bengal, however, was absolutely impossible. In the history of no country was there less justification for political crime than in Bengal today. He begged all of them not to be discouraged, not to fear that they would lose their faith in the ultimate achievement of responsible self-government for India, or weary in their efforts to secure autonomy by all the means available. If those who agreed with them were not courageous enough to stand by them it would weaken the claim of their countrymen to be entrusted with further responsibilities.

### AUSTRIA IS NOW AT PEACE WITH PANAMA

VIENNA, Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence).—The Vienna newspapers have just published the strange piece of information that Austria is now longer at war with Panama. An official of the Austrian Government has, however, informed the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that Austria has not yet been advised of the fact, except as attention has been drawn to it in the press.

The story goes that Panama signed the Treaty of St. Germain, by which peace was concluded with Austria. The documents relating to this treaty and other matter pertaining thereto did not reach Vienna for some time afterward, and the bulky parcel of papers was not recognized as being of any particular importance.

Recently, the archives were gone over and the treaty came to light. It was brought eventually before Parliament, which proceeded to ratify it. Technically, the war ceased at that moment. It appears that both countries had been misled by the ignorant of the fact that they were not at peace with one another, and normal commercial relations had been resumed within a comparatively short time after the treaty was originally signed.

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### UNIVERSITY PRODUCT CALLED BELOW PAR

Principal of Deccan College  
Censures Cramming System

BOMBAY, Dec. 2 (Special Correspondence).—It is generally felt that the educational machinery of the Bombay presidency needs a thorough reorganization. The product of the Bombay University is not up to standard. The colleges, it is recognized on all hands, are not centers of culture, but cramming institutions run on the lines of an army-crammer.

The university, however, has now further appointed a committee, with Sir Chimanlal Setalwad as chairman, to remodel the university.

H. G. Rawlinson, principal of the Deccan College, in his evidence before the reform committee, condemned the existing system of education and suggested a few radical reforms. Witness said that he had no hesitation in saying that there was something very defective indeed about their educational system. The average undergraduate cared nothing about culture at all, he thought merely of cramming sufficiently to pass an examination and to get a small but pensionable post in a Government office.

The type of university produced was distinctly inferior to that of other countries. Bombay graduates knew no languages, English or vernacular, really well. They were ill-informed on current topics, and so were unfit for politics; above all, they lacked adaptability, enterprise and self-reliance. They thought manual labor beneath their dignity, and preferred the most trivial clerical work, with the result that the natural resources of India remained untapped. That, Mr. Rawlinson said, was one of the root causes of India's poverty.

The university could mend matters, Mr. Rawlinson averred, by having a regular machinery of inspection, and by not reaching for a high standard of recognition to schools and colleges which did not come up to a very high standard of efficiency.

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DAIL QUESTIONED  
ON WEMBLEY SHOW  
DUBLIN, Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence).—Now that it has been decided to open Wembley again next year, responsible men in Dublin are beginning to wonder if the Free State Government will take steps to secure representation. It is felt that a great advertising opportunity was lost through the Free State being the only entity in the British Commonwealth of Nations not represented this year.

A question was put to the Minister for Industry and Commerce the other day in the Dail, but he had nothing definite to say except that steps were being taken to ascertain the extent to which such a move would be supported by Irish firms.

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

"When a Government wants to stay in power it stays." This is one of the favorite axioms on which Benito Mussolini

### Mussolini Tightens The Reins

has based his policy, and he has now given proof that he means what he says. No other Government could have resisted such a combined attack as that witnessed in Italy during the last seven months. Very grave charges failed to dislodge the Premier, but now a crisis appears inevitable. The Opposition claims that Signor Mussolini is on the brink of a final crash. This is an exaggeration, but it seems possible that the end of the Mussolini Government is in sight. The problem for the Opposition is to solve the crisis without letting loose a series of outbreaks throughout the country, thereby providing justification for an armed movement by the Fascist elements, who are still very strong in Northern Italy. What some friends of the present Government want is that Mussolini should make a "dignified resignation," without giving the Opposition the right to claim he gave in to them.

Mussolini committed a fundamental error made by all ambitious, inexperienced politicians—he never considered that one day he and his Government would also pass. He based his theory on the fact that he had taken the Government by force and that, therefore, only an adversary with the same means could ever unseat him. He relied on 300,000 armed Black Shirts, who were always ready to defend the Fascist revolution and himself. He also counted on the material weakness of his adversaries, whose only weapon, which they made good use of, however, was the press.

Mussolini enjoyed the confidence of almost the whole nation until the Matteotti affair. The first impression was that Mussolini was a complete stranger to it and that some of his associates were responsible. He was excused on the ground that, having so many things to look after, he could not attend to everything. And when, thereafter, he expressed the wish to put an end to all violence and to restore the constitutional régime, the public believed him.

These promises, however, have not been realized. Many violent speeches made since last June by Mussolini and other members of the Government, the restrictions on the press imposed only on Opposition journals, the prohibition against holding meetings and the behavior of local Fascist leaders, all have helped to shake the faith of the people. Then followed the attacks on ex-service men and finally the scandals caused by the publication of incriminating letters written by highly placed Fascists. Little by little the dissatisfaction has increased. The publication, the other day, of a memorandum of Cesare Rossi, representing Mussolini more like a sanguinary tyrant than as the head of a constitutional Government, fell like a bombshell. Rossi declared that the attacks on Signor Amendola, Signor Misuri and Signor Forni were directly inspired by, and executed with the full knowledge of, Mussolini. Similar publications are said to be imminent.

These revelations placed the Liberal ministers, Sarrocchi and Casati, in an embarrassing position, and when Salandra's resignation—as chairman of the parliamentary Finance Commission—became known everybody expected that the other resignations would follow. Even moderate Fascist ministers like De Stefani and Oviglio are reported dissatisfied. At a hasty meeting of the Cabinet, convoked the other day, the Government was unanimous in its decision to take the necessary steps to safeguard the moral and material interests of the country. Mussolini still hopes the adoption of "strong measures" will enable him to pass calmly this uncertain period and render harmless his adversaries. Whether he is right or wrong, the next few days will show.

Apparently there is, in respect to the matter of law enforcement as it applies to prohibition,

### Business and Prohibition

something more actuating and more insistent than mere sentiment. In New York it is announced that on Thursday of this week a committee of representative citizens, among whom are Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., will call upon President Coolidge in Washington to advise him personally. In the presence of the chief law officer of the Government, of the views of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, with particular emphasis on the necessity of carrying out the provisions of the Volstead Act. Other prominent New York business men and representative citizens make up the balance of the visiting committee's personnel.

It is not probable that what the delegation tells the President will greatly surprise him. Certainly it will be no news to him that an overwhelming public sentiment has been aroused in support of a strict enforcement of the law. The message which the visitors will bear will be one of reassurance, in the desire to make it plain to the Chief Executive that behind him, in the program of absolute enforcement which he unquestionably has mapped out, stand the representative business men and publicists of the Nation.

Those who have been inclined to regard lightly or scornfully the effort to enforce prohibition in the United States have claimed, or pretended to claim, that business and industry, as such, do not greatly concern themselves regarding the success or failure of the law. The nullificationists, like the defenders of the criminal liquor traffic in the days of license and local option, have sought to make it appear that all who have not been outspoken in their condemnation of the practices of bootleggers and rum-

runners were in secret or open sympathy with them. They should have learned by experience that great moral and political issues are determined by those who silently and more or less unostentatiously record their decisions, rather than by the mob.

Prohibition did not become the fixed policy of the American people until the evil influences of the saloon became unendurable and a public disgrace. Perhaps it has required the brazen and offensive disregard for law and order which has been manifested by the remnant of the saloon power to arouse these same people to a realization of the necessities of the hour. The co-operation indicated by this action on the part of representative citizens gives encouraging promise that the hands of the President are to be upheld, and that behind him there will be the continuing support of practical men of affairs who realize the need, more than sentimentally, of absolute law enforcement.

In the dim, far away dawn of human society, when men were slowly and painfully learning to live together in families and tribes, the only ways in which they could move from place to place were by walking, swimming or using an occasional rude log dug-out as a boat. Rivers and mountain ranges

### Old Barriers Yield; Others Must Go

were barriers that kept them apart in a real and most effective isolation. Hence grew up differences in language, in customs, in habits of thought and action, and finally in traditions and myths that helped to keep tribes and peoples apart even more effectively than did the physical barriers that separated them. Development of means of transportation and travel and modern inventions for intercommunication have practically removed rivers and mountains as frontiers, but the intangible results of the early isolation remain as the higher and more lasting barriers between nations. To learn how to lower or remove or pass over these is a prime necessity for the peaceful progress of the world.

The isolation that grew out of the old barriers of river and mountain produced not only differences of speech and character, but also that source of so many causes of strife between tribes and peoples—ignorance. Knowing practically nothing of the real life and nature of their neighbors beyond the hills and streams, early men easily came first to distrust, then to fear and finally to hate those neighbors. The natural processes of covetousness and greed helped in the wrong-headed development, and then came fighting and wars to heighten and solidify the effects of the old, original isolation.

A contest for supremacy between the forces born of isolation and the ameliorating influences of peaceful, neighborly intercourse among peoples has been going on unceasingly ever since men began to use horses and wheels and boats for travel. But the process of overcoming the original ill effects of the ancient barriers has been difficult and slow. The long ages during which the fears and suspicions and hates due to ignorance were enabled to take root and grow in the habits and thoughts of men ingrained them deeply in "human nature."

It is for this reason that, while the old barriers, the mountains and rivers, have yielded to the railroad, the steamboat, and the telegraph, until through the telephone and radio they have been practically wiped out as boundaries to keep men apart, the products of the ancient obstacles to human brotherhood still remain in "human nature"—harder and more persistent than the original ones of rock and water. The great problem before men in this new year of 1925 is, indeed, to find ways of removing or surmounting these newer barriers, which sometimes seem almost made of adamant.

They will yield, however, to energy, persistence and intelligence. Ignorance, prejudice, distrust, suspicion, intolerance and hatred are slowly but surely giving way. The modern and rapidly growing means of intercommunication—more rails, more cables, more steamers and soon more radio and more airships—are mighty helps in the right direction, and are bound ultimately to remove the barriers and weld men in closer and more friendly relations by spreading that first requisite to peace and harmony—understanding.

And in pressing forward toward that goal, in using to the utmost the growing means of intercourse of the present day, there is one thing that must inspire and infuse all the efforts to wipe out the barriers—good will.

Ever larger and larger stadiums, thronged to capacity with spectators to witness the seasonal football contests, attest the immense interest of Americans in their gridiron game. How much greater this interest may become is a matter of serious speculation, but its present proportions, about fifty years after the origin of the game, suggest the great importance of so maintaining the character and rules of the game as to make it increasingly more worthy of the prominence and popularity it now enjoys. To this task the American Football Coaches' Association gave official attention recently in its fourth annual session in New York.

Many of the objectionable features which characterized football some years ago have gradually been eliminated, and unquestionably more improvement will be accomplished in the years to come. Nowhere is there complete satisfaction with the present rules; neither, probably, will there ever be satisfaction on the part of everyone, no matter what changes may be made. But in general certain aims, held consistently in view, will make for increasing appropriateness and agreement.

The sentiment of American sport lovers long ago decreed that unnecessary brutality and hazard of accident should be dispensed with. Beyond this, the desire has been to maintain football as "a man's game," in which physical prowess, in strength, agility, speed and endurance, is indispensable to victory. Intelligent direction of all these powers is equally indis-

pensable, and accordingly the rules must be designed to give full scope to mental acumen.

More and more to be emphasized is the developing of the higher moral qualities in the players, and their appreciation by the spectators, through the imperious need of teamwork and insistence upon fairness and honor toward opponents in the collisions of the play. Every disposition to be vicious or treacherous in the heat of scrimmage should be curbed by specific prohibitions.

If these moral considerations be kept in view equally with the physical and mental, by the associated coaches who suggest the rules of the game, there need be no fear that football will lose any of the high popular esteem which thus far it has so justly earned.

Those who travel occasionally or often have learned, either from experience or observation, to contemplate a prospective journey, by either rail or sea, with pleasure. Modern conveniences, as they have been applied to railway trains and steamships almost everywhere in the world, have made a long journey something to be enjoyed rather than, as in former times, begrudgingly endured. Even for years after the completion of railroad routes across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf, frequent changes of trains were necessary, often entailing long delays and unavoidable discomfort. But now one may, with but a single change, travel from west to east or east to west in comfort, being able to calculate, almost to a minute, the time of arrival at his destination. Those able to pay may procure, as they journey, almost any desired comfort. The drafty day coach of a generation ago, often the enforced resort of night travelers, has given place, for the most part, to the luxurious sleeper.

On shipboard, also, there have been marvelous changes. Many adopted Americans are able to recall hardships endured on the crude sailing vessels and ill-appointed steamers which brought them to their new homes. Now even the impecunious immigrants enjoy luxuries of travel which the wealthy could not once have purchased at any price. And as thought reverts to these public conveniences and utilities one naturally contrasts also the means of private transportation of today with those of a quarter of a century ago. The automobile, at first a mere plaything, has been developed into a great utility, perhaps with its possibilities not yet fully realized. Now one travels, in a single day, more miles than could have been covered by a team in a week, and all without inconvenience or great expense, considering the saving in time and the advantage gained in doing at once that which formerly must have been delayed or not attempted at all.

It is well to take account of all these things, lest otherwise we fall into the belief that there is little actual progress being made in providing for the comfort and well-being of the masses. And these improvements are not all in means of transportation. In the homes and offices, in the schoolrooms and churches, in the theaters and other places where men and women congregate, comforts abound where once only crude provision was possible. In communication also, modern appliances make possible a speed which once was barely dreamed of. Those who consider what has been and is being accomplished are not inclined to listen sympathetically while others seek to magnify the alleged glories of the past. The present affords a gratifying aspect, offering abundant promise of still greater things.

## Editorial Notes

Among the very latest "nation-wide campaigns" to be conducted in America, is one which, it was recently announced, was to be launched on Jan. 1, 1925, "dedicated to the prevention of disease and the lengthening of the average span of human life by seven to twelve years." The movement is sponsored by leaders of the medical profession, under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, and a statement of aims says that "\$5,000,000 will be raised as an endowment to provide funds for the campaign by which it is estimated that the average span of human life will be prolonged from fifty-eight years to sixty-five or seventy." All of which, of course, sounds most propitious. But all of which, equally of course, is doomed to be found without any real value. For the fact is outstanding that true health and longevity are not attained by methods such as these. Only in the larger understanding of Truth will this ideal ever be realized.

Although not advertised as extensively as some of the other archaeological discoveries unearthed of late in various sections of the world, the finds which have been made in the Indus valley are of extraordinary value and importance. This is because, while heretofore Indian antiquities have afforded information dating back only about 2500 years, "now," Sir John Marshall, the director-general of archaeology in India, has written, "at a single bound we have doubled that period, and find that 5000 years ago the peoples of Sind and the Punjab were living in well-built cities, and were in possession of a relatively mature civilization with a high standard of art and craftsmanship and a developed system of writing." It is no wonder that Sir John is urging the need for hastening the exploration of the Indus sites on a larger scale than hitherto and as quickly as possible.

While glass-bottomed boats are not unknown, at least in one locality where tourists delight in viewing the flooring of the ocean, glass-topped railway carriages are probably quite a novelty. If, however, the plans are brought to fruition, which are now being matured for the new railway line through the Romsdal between Bjorli and Aandsnes, in Norway, these, too, will be available for those wishing to see nature's beauties. These special carriages would enable the passengers to view, from their seats in the train, the neighboring mountains which rise to heights of thousands of feet, and in some places practically envelop the line.

### The Conveniences of Travel

No other building in Washington has such charm and distinction as the home of the Pan-American Union. Here the American Secretary of State and the diplomatic representatives of Latin America take counsel together, exchange views and disseminate information. Here the American tourist gets a glimpse of the opulence and the versatility of countries of the Western Hemisphere sometimes underestimated. Here the traveler from the south takes his fill of pride in his country so magnificently represented.

The political purpose and influence of this center is not far to seek. Its social aspect is no less important. Those who have the privilege of entertaining here have a palace at their command and any member of the Union may use it as long as the entertainment is for the promotion of the interests of the union. President and Mrs. Wilson were entertained in this building, and so were President and Mrs. Harding. No date is yet set for the event, but it is expected that a similar honor will be extended to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Private sessions of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments were held in this building, anniversaries and birthdays of the Latin American republics are celebrated in it and here Gabriela Mistral, poet and educator, well known in South America, was acclaimed in person a few months ago. The radio is making known the artistic as well as the political development of the lusty young countries of the Western Hemisphere.

The occasion of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the battle of Ayacucho on Dec. 9, the Ambassador of Peru being the host, was one typical of many held within its walls. There was nothing to suggest the glorification of war. On the contrary everything bespoke the prevalence of peace and good will. The essence of prosperity was in the air, the cordial exchange of good will resounded through the corridors.

As Dr. Hernan Velarde, the Peruvian Ambassador, put it: "If tonight a pilgrim from the remote corners of the earth should halt before this palace, and if in answer to his inquiry he should be told that this was the Temple of Peace and Concord among men, and that the festival which illumines its facade and fills its precincts with gladness is in commemoration of a battle, the abruptness of the contrast might well prove a painful shock to his spirit and bring to his lips a disdainful smile."

"But that contrast does not exist," he added. "We are not assembled here to rejoice in commemorating the brutal fact of a battle; we have come here in a union of hearts." The victory which had meant liberty was being celebrated in the building, far from the scene of the battle, where the sovereign banners of twenty-one states floated externally.

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State of the United States and chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, said: "Celebrating the achievement of arms we dedicate ourselves to the aims of peace. We renew our resolve to cultivate the fertile soil of amity."

A great throng listened to the words of the two speakers, a large number of the higher officials of Washington, men and women from every Latin American country and diplomatists from Europe and Asia being among those present. The interflow of English, Spanish, and French ceased and the strains of Peruvian airs were hushed.

However large the attendance, there is never a jam in this beautiful building. Wraps laid aside in the cloak-rooms on the ground floor, guests fall in with the broad line ascending the marble stairs, wide enough for six or eight abreast. The line moves slowly giving time for exchange of greetings and snatches of conversation.

Those nearest the railing can look down into the lovely patio, with tall palms reaching skyward, and listen to

Berlin, Jan. 6  
The names of two Conservative politicians with whom the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, conferred regarding their entrance into his Cabinet have been made known. They are Herr Neuhaus and Herr von Kries, and the Berliner Tageblatt reveals that the former resigned his post in the Prussian Ministry of Commerce three years ago because he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Republic, while the latter was dismissed from his post as district leader by the Prussian Government owing to his hostility to the Republic. Liberal circles are much disturbed at the fact that Dr. Marx should have requested two such "anti-Republicans" to help direct the affairs of the Republic.

Three new daily newspapers have been published here within the past few weeks. They are called "Die National Post," "Die Neue Taegliche Rundschau," and "Die Republik." "Die Neue Taegliche Rundschau" is a revival of the "Taegliche Rundschau," one of Berlin's best known newspapers which was bought up by Herr Stinnes a couple of years ago. Formerly this paper had what was considered the best literary supplement of all papers in Berlin. This city has now twenty serious daily newspapers, fourteen of which are published twice daily and one three times daily. Ten to represent Conservative interests, nine are Republican, and one Communist. The size of the newspapers in Germany is gradually growing as, owing to the improvement in business conditions here, the number of advertisements has increased, and the price of paper has gone down. The foreign news service which had suffered greatly during the war and in the following period of inflation is also gradually being brought back to its pre-war level.

It has long been desired by the cinema managers that their theaters should be on the same footing regarding taxation as the theaters proper. This wish has now been considered by the committee of the municipal tax department. There is to be in future a uniform amusement tax of 15 per cent upon picture theaters, reviews, ballets, theaters, lectures and concerts. This means a reduction of 3 per cent for the cinemas and an increase of 5 per cent for the other institutions. Most sport displays are to be subjected to a tax of 20 per cent, a few to one of 25 per cent. The last word has not yet been spoken in this matter, as the democratic faction of the municipality considers 12 per cent sufficient for cinemas and theaters, but until the spring the new regulation will obtain in any case.

Some time ago mention was made of the fact that a company had undertaken to supply bachelors and other persons living alone with ready-made breakfasts, packed in small cardboard boxes, at any hour in the morning in order to save them the trouble of preparing their own meals. Now an enterprising citizen of Berlin has gone a step further and is sending a number of carts through the streets of the city in the early morning hours with little packages of sandwiches. The carts are painted white and make a neat and clean impression. Under a glass cover dainty ham, cheese or sausage sandwiches are displayed. The hungry business man who perhaps did not have enough time to eat a hearty breakfast at home can choose from the samples and buy packages containing either two or three sandwiches at the price of 50 and 75 pfennigs respectively.

The coming winter season will beat all records in the matter of balls, routs and dances of all kinds. On New Year's Eve every available hall in Berlin was engaged far ahead of time, and could have been let many times over. Hotel owners and owners of assembly rooms of all kinds reaped a harvest as seldom before. The average citizen of Berlin does not know the joys of home life, but seeks his amusement in public on festive occasions.

All clocks in the railway and underground stations of this city in future will show the same time as the five clocks in the new traffic tower on Potsdamer Platz. Hitherto the clocks of the various railway termini and also those of the underground and metropolitan railways have been regulated independently of one another. The new system will decidedly aid travelers in catching their trains and bring more uniformity into the traffic.

The introduction of the gold mark and the increase of rents to about 60 per cent of their pre-war rate has revived the building activity in this city, which had rested for practically ten years. Here and there enterprising landlords are erecting tenement houses, but they let their

## The Home of the Pan-American Union

the water falling from the fountain in the center, the fountain which looks like an Aztec antique but was designed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Payne, American sculptor. The patio is dimly lighted, but a jet of water now and then catches the light and sparkles while the fish swimming in the pool below can be seen to be of dull gold. The line advances. Now it is above the fountain, and the eye is caught by tall palms and other tropical plants rising from the dull red tiles toward the roof, in summer toward the open sky. A gorgeously hued parrot grumbles a bit. He speaks a language entirely his own.

The line is near the top. Flags of all the republics meet the eye. "Which is which?" the citizen of the United States asks himself, running his eyes along them appraisingly. The eyes of the Latin-American glisten as he picks out his own standard. Then there is the long line of heroes, marble busts regarding the scene with cold eyes, but those connected with the Ayacucho affair decked out on the evening of the centennial celebration with palms and red and white ribbons. Girls in modish dress with linguistic secretaries and uniformed attachés parade in front of them and chatter, eager for the moment of the dance.

The line moves. It is at the door of the beautiful Hall of the Americas, nobly proportioned, with handsome pillars and the word "Pax" forming a conspicuous part of the decoration in the four corners of the cornice. Within the door the receiving line—the Peruvian Ambassador and Mrs. Hughes. The line passes rapidly here. Names are shouted just inside the door, and in a few seconds each person passing has been greeted by a quick handshake and, on the part of the Peruvians, a low bow, and is beyond the line and in the body of the hall.

The diplomatic corps is represented. There is the Belgian Ambassador with decorations across his breast and starting to repeat themselves. Speaking to him, the tall man, is Count Szechenyi, Minister from Hungary, with his Attorney-General, with Mrs. Stone, speaking to some one about the preponderance of Amherst men in public life. A group of Orientals, the men somber, trim in their uniforms, the women dainty, smiling softly. American army officers, naval officers, vivacious Latins, departmental employees, a very mixed company.

The line has passed. Those who have received mingle at ease with those who have been received. The formal speaking begins and ends. Dancing is on. Watch. There is comparatively little joining of North and South America. Men and women from the United States pair off and those from Latin America go on the floor together. The non-dancers first, and then the dancers, a few at a time, and then in large numbers, descend the magnificent stairway, pass through the patio, where the wakeful eyes of the parrots roil regally, to the corridors at the rear where there are models and maps and exhibits, but the guests shun more interest in the tables, where Negro waiters are serving, seltzes and ices, patties and croquettes, salads and chocolate. The Latin-Americans always provide generously.

Some one turns from the pleasures of the refreshment table and calls attention to the Aztec garden in the rear, mysterious in the subdued light, with the triple-arched loggia of the Annex making a wonderful background, the "Sad Indian" presiding over all.

It is not his image that persists, however, as the guests leave the building. It is the fusion of the Americas. The cordial mingling of peoples from countries distinct yet related by position. The understanding that increases each time they are brought together. "Adios," some one says. "Goodbye," comes the reply. Contentment speak to contentment.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

flat only to such as are willing to contribute to the building. Only the wealthy people, therefore, can move into these apartments at present. With the aid of the revenues accruing from the rent tax the municipal authorities of Berlin have now built 2000 apartments, partly in tenement houses, partly in semidetached houses, just outside Steglitz, a suburb in the southwest of Berlin. Further, 3000 flats are to be built, thus providing accommodation for about 20,000 people. In the western outskirts of this city the building of tenement houses is ceasing, and semidetached houses with tiny gardens are being erected instead. Since the war the housing conditions in Berlin have become alarming. Berlin, where housing flats were empty before the war, has become thoroughly overpopulated.

A wireless press service is now operating successfully from the Nauen station—the largest in Germany—to Hiranou near Osaka in Japan, which station the Japanese Ministry of Communications had permitted to participate in the experiment. At present the service is a one-sided one, Japan not possessing a transmitting station sufficiently powerful to send wireless messages to Germany. Even American news which is sent by wireless to Germany from the United States is not always accurate. Further, 3000 flats are to be built, thus providing accommodation for about 20,000 people. In the western outskirts of this city the building of tenement houses is ceasing, and semidetached houses with tiny gardens are being erected instead. Since the war the housing conditions in Berlin have become alarming. Berlin, where housing flats were empty before the war, has become thoroughly overpopulated.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole arbiter of their value. Letters are not published unless they are of general interest. This newspaper is not responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "France's War Debt to America"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:  
The letter from "An Interested Party," which was printed in this column under the caption, "France's War Debt to America," reminds one of the persistent, rather uniform, alien propaganda which has for its purpose the reduction or cancellation of war debts due to the United States from foreign governments, and of which there has been so much in the past. The arguments used therein are clever but not always accurate. Thus, the letter above referred to stated: "France, England, America and the other Allies, it is said, joined their forces in the pursuit of a common purpose." This statement is not, however, supported by the facts. The United States did not have any common purpose with the Entente Allies, nor again the Triple Alliance among the members of which the war was started. America entered the war to enforce her rights as a neutral and to protect her interests, both of which had been seriously violated. Germany attacked American ships on the open sea and sank some of them, destroying American lives and property. That is why the United States found it necessary to declare war on the German Government.

While it is true that, during the war hysteria, many unwarranted statements were made by individuals, which were considered helpful in furthering the "war-spirit" and so as an aid to "winning the war," although they had no foundation in fact, the foreign propaganda is now trying to bolster up its case by quoting them against the United States.

The war cost America some \$20,000,000,000 which the Nation still owes to the bond holders. In addition to this amount Uncle Sam borrowed about \$5,000,000,000 to lend to the Allies, and this amount is owed also. If this sum is not repaid, it will have to be raised by taxation among the American people. Are they willing to pay the expense of the wars of other nations?

After the termination of the war further conclusive proof was furnished that the United States had nothing in common with the aims and purposes of the Allies regarding the war. While the Armistice was brought about on the basis of Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points, that is, the Allies completely repudiated them at the Peace Conference and, in fact, reversed their intent, thus sowing the seeds of distrust, hatred, discord and chaos, while the American purpose was to bring about a just and lasting peace.

The Allies' war debts to the American Government should be just as binding and just as freely paid as those owing to private individuals and banks. There is no difference between them and the debts incurred before and after the war. It is well to beware of foreign propaganda: nothing good has ever come of it. More important it is that Americans should uphold the hands of their Government in its negotiations with outside interests. J. P. Sacramento, Calif.